



# ALUMNI NEWS



WINTER 1968

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*University of North Carolina at Greensboro*

# Alumni News



Locks are for keys, and all kinds of keys are being fashioned by the School of Home Economics on the Greensboro campus. Ever since the first key was forged in ancient Egypt some four thousand years ago, keys have been the symbol of education, the kind of education that opens new doors on old values and new theories, the kind of education the School of Home Economics is offering today in five different programs.

As keys have opened doors, the School of Home Economics has swept ahead in a new leadership role that has attracted the interest and approval of industry in the state as well as far from North Carolina borders. It's something of a *quid pro quo* relationship: industry needs what the School and the University have to offer, that is, educated minds with fresh ideas, professionally trained men and women capable of analyzing and resolving complex problems; and the School and the University desperately need the financial support of industry. Examples of industry's generosity — financially through the Home Economics Foundation as well as by lectures, seminars and intern programs are featured in this issue.

Leo Heer, managing director of the Southern Furniture Exposition Building in High Point, observed during his recent term as president of the Home Economics Foundation: "It is increasingly clear that there is a great mutual interest between the School of Home Economics . . . and all branches of commerce and industry that in any way serve the American home." He further noted the need for "financial underwriting to supplement the channels of normal State and governmental support."

This issue of *The Alumni News* explores only a portion of the new programs of the School of Home Economics. The spring issue will cover other activities, especially those reflecting sociological concern and community service.



VOLUME FIFTY-SIX  
NUMBER TWO  
WINTER 1968

# THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO

## School of Home Economics

Focus on Man . . . . .	Dr. Naomi G. Albanese	2-3
Industry Aids Education . . . . .	Dr. Eunice Deemer	4-5
Job Opportunities Varied/Vital . . . . .	Dr. Pauline Keeney	6-7
Clothing and Textile Graduates . . . . .		8
Textile Industry Has Keen Interest . . . . .		9
Sewing by the Book . . . . .	Barbara Clawson	10
Research in Foods and Nutrition . . . . .	Dr. Aden C. Magee	11
Institute in Middle America . . . . .	Dr. Franklin D. Parker	12-14
A Student View . . . . .	Karen Smith '68	14-15
The Outing Club: Respite from Academe . . . . .	William E. Kingsbury	16-19
Which Way Student Government '68? . . . . .	Jane Ann Ward '68	20-21
The New Theology . . . . .	Thomas J. C. Smyth	22-23

## Experimental University

Civil Liberties . . . . .	Dr. Margaret A. Hunt	24
Jujitsu . . . . .	Dr. Claude Chauvigne	25
Buddhism . . . . .	Dr. Lenoir Wright	26
Russia Before 1861 . . . . .	John Robertson '69	26
Bookshelf . . . . .		27
News Notes . . . . .		28-40
Spartans Spark Campus Spirit . . . . .		Back Inside Cover

**COVER NOTE:** Education, the key that unlocks many doors, is the cover theme designed by Baylor Gray of Hall Printing Company, High Point.

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### Naomi G. Albanese,

Dean of the School of Home Economics, is one of the most prominent home economics administrators in the nation and is at present vice president of the American Home Economics Association. Since her arrival on campus from Ohio State University in 1958, she has made many changes in the undergraduate curriculum and placed new emphasis on graduate work. A handful of faculty Ph.D.'s ten years ago has grown to 17 today,

and she constantly entices undergraduates to work toward higher degrees, including the Ph.D., the first of which was awarded by the University in the field of Child Development. The Ph.D. program now is available in each of the school's five departments: Child Development and Family Relations, Clothing and Textiles, Foods and Nutrition, Home Economics Education, and Housing Management and Interior Design. The Dean maintains a tie with students through two means: a 12-member student committee which recommends curriculum changes and acts as a bridge between administration and students; and a non-credit senior seminar which focuses on "the student's role as responsible citizen in world affairs."

### School of Home Economics

# FOCUS ON MAN

by Dr. Naomi G. Albanese, Dean

*School of Home Economics*

MAN is the central theme of anything that is designed. The old engineering practice of building a device and then giving it to the user so that he can learn how to use it is no longer realistic. Today, one studies the capabilities, limitations, and desires of the human and then builds the system to suit the man. For example, the design of spacecraft depends partly upon engineering and physical tolerances of gravity and lack of gravity, the ability of the human to sense, perceive, and act upon particular stimuli.

There exists a need for trained persons in the design field who will think routinely of human factor reasons for design. These individuals would assist in drawing out information about human behavior, human interests, and human capabilities and would translate this information into guidance which can be used to optimize the designs of homes, furnishings, and accessories.

It was with these basic concerns as an impelling force that a program in interior design was initiated in the University at Greensboro. The impetus for such a program — which would place emphasis on capabilities and limitations of individuals, their physical requirements in terms of light, heat, space, and sound, and their preferences and cultural backgrounds — came from two outstanding furniture industrialists, Henry Foscue, president of the GLOBE FURNITURE COMPANY, and Leo Heer, managing director of Southern Furniture Exposition Building, both in High Point.

This four-year curriculum at the University is unique in that it is based in the humanities and sciences as well as art and designing. It has as its focal point the individual and the setting in which he finds himself. Sixty-six per cent of the 122 semester hours required for a bachelor's degree is in liberal arts, for training and education *only*

for an occupation is illiberal, narrowing, and crippling to the inquiring and inquisitive mind. The remainder of course requirements is concentrated in housing and design within the School of Home Economics.

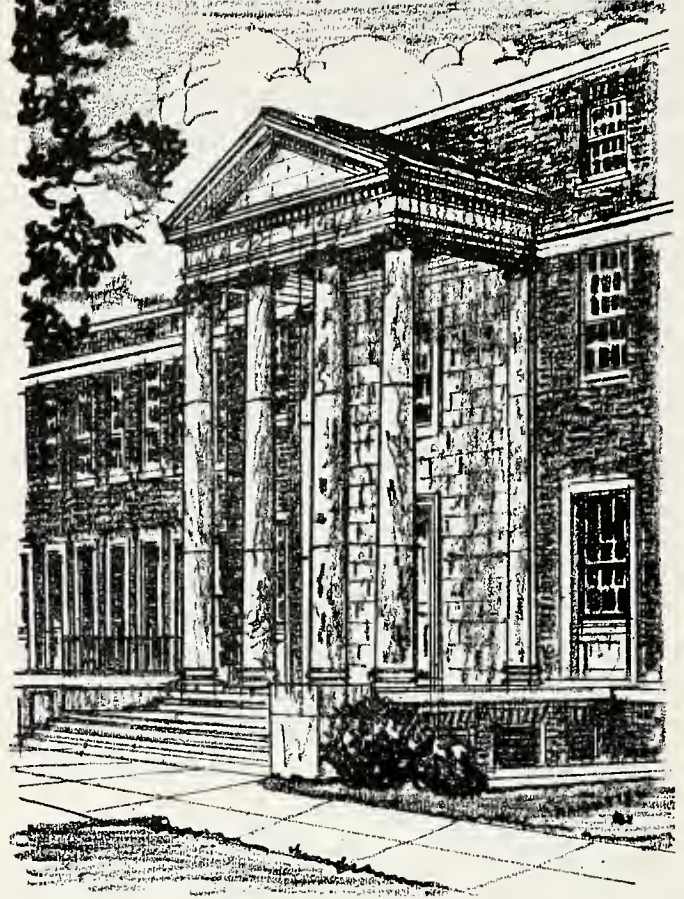
With a curriculum which combines the liberal and professional emphasis, graduates are prepared to work directly with contractors and architects, co-ordinating exterior house designs with interior layouts, furnishings, and accessories, all planned for a designated family. The evidence of theory and application was seen in the January and February 1965 issues of the *Brides Magazine*, which featured a home designed by students in the program. Each member of the class submitted a house design, and, from these, one was selected for a class project to which each student contributed his creative abilities. An architect and a design coordinator from the Greensboro area served as consultants for the students. The two-story contemporary home which the students planned is now the home of a family of four. Two other homes "built" by students were featured in *McCall's Magazine* (November 1958) and *Living for Young Homemakers* (October 1959).

The theory and the art of furniture have their places in the curriculum, and each graduate must be knowledgeable concerning its historical contributions. During their studies the students are required to do perspective, mechanical drawings, and inkings; and, periodically, each must complete an assigned project, such as the design for an apartment, office, bank lobby, or home. For these projects students select paint samples, fabric swatches,

This article is adapted from a speech delivered at the 55th annual meeting of the Southern Furniture Manufacturers Association in New Orleans, Louisiana.



*It's the outside world that concerns the University's School of Home Economics. A dynamic program in arts and sciences dealing with every phase of family living brings industry and higher education close together.*



and furniture from existing lines — all within a restricted and specified budget.

THE broad scope of study required includes such diverse courses as lighting and wiring, textiles, and household equipment and laboratory courses that provide in-depth study and actual participation in the refinishing, upholstering, and tailoring of furniture. The course offerings also provide opportunities of exploration in the physio-psycho-sociological areas. For example, students come face to face with cold reality as they visit housing projects in which every apartment is alike and in which every kitchen is alike. These apartments are occupied by people from different ethnic groups, from different socioeconomic strata, and from different cultural backgrounds. By studying how these people make use of the space and how they furnish their surroundings, the students begin to sense that interior design extends far beyond the physical surroundings in that it permeates the thoughts and feelings of the occupants.

Questions have been raised about design education. It is wise for the interior-design student to become a specialist? The best arguments for this point of view are based on an awareness of the varied roles the interior designer must assume in the practicalities of the profession today. The designer's specialty lies in integrating the skills of many others; and his education, training, and experience must prepare him for doing this.

Field trips to various industries are an integral part of the students' program to develop a sensitivity for and some knowledge of the many facets of the home furnishing industry located in the South. Seminars scheduled each

week are planned with cooperating industries and are held at the basic resource plant location, whether the product be rugs, textiles, or furniture. Because industries themselves have been so enthusiastic in their response, the program has been enriched by a continuous source of classroom materials, guest lecturers, and instructional tours.

Design majors gain much from supervised work experiences with practicing designers, manufacturers, photographers, and architects. In these experiences theory and reality come into focus and exercise of skills, knowledge of facts, and the inculcation of activities and ideals are blended to meet individual and social needs sufficient to our time. This experience may also become a vehicle for exciting adventures into a design career.

Upon graduation, career opportunities exist at the manufacturing, the wholesale, and retail sales levels; with architects, contractors, or independent decorators; on journalistic staffs of periodicals; and with consultants of home-planning centers. Every interior-design graduate has found a niche in the profession from New York to California.

The editorial staff of the Home Furnishings Industry Committee, after interviewing the interior-design students, commented that the students themselves were enthusiastic about their courses and quite realistic about the profession they have chosen. "Some few high priestesses of decorating may indeed perpetuate the myth of exclusivism, but these design majors represent the new breed of decorators, oriented and trained to provide services for Mr. and Mrs. Typical American." Interior design is much closer to the daily life of the so-called "average" American than it was a generation ago. It has become an essential ingredient for twentieth century living. □





*Interior design majors visit the Southern Furniture Market in High Point twice a year to observe fashion and to see how fashion changes. Here also they have an opportunity to meet furniture designers and to visit Alderman Studios where publicity and advertising pictures are made. Above, they listen and learn from Florence Anderson '61, at right, interior designer for Alderman.*



*Linda Martin of Raleigh, working on a room plan at the drawing board, receives advice from Margaret Masalonis of Fayetteville, left, and Christine Stadelmaier of Raleigh. Students coordinate color, design, light and fabrics from ceiling to floor, using sample swatches of carpet, fabric, floor and wall coverings supplied by manufacturers as another service to the School.*

# Industry Aids Education . . .

a joint venture

by Dr. Eunice Deemer

*School of Home Economics*

## Home Economics Foundation

### Contributors

#### Industry – Foundations

Beaunit Fibers, Research Triangle Park  
 Blue Bell Incorporated, Greensboro  
 Burlington Industries, Greensboro  
 Carolina Power Company, Raleigh  
 Carolina Steel Foundation, Greensboro  
 W. J. Carter Fund, Greensboro  
 Duke Power Company, Greensboro  
 Ferguson Gear Company, Gastonia  
 Furniture Foundation, High Point  
 Groen Manufacturing Company, Chicago  
 Guilford Dairy Cooperative Association, Greensboro  
 Home Builders Association, Greensboro  
 Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, Greensboro  
 Martha and Spencer Love Foundation, Greensboro  
 Lowe's Foundation, North Wilkesboro  
 McCrairy-Acme Foundation Incorporated, Asheboro  
 Madison Throwing Company Incorporated, Madison  
 Mount Airy Furniture Company, Mount Airy  
 North Carolina National Bank, Greensboro  
 Pilot Life Insurance Company, Greensboro  
 Shaw Manufacturing Company, Charlotte  
 Southern Furniture Exposition Building Inc., High Point  
 J. P. Stevens and Company, Greensboro  
 Virginia Electric Power Company, Richmond



*A textile seminar, sponsored by W. F. Fancourt Company in November, is typical of cooperation offered by industries who sponsor several seminars throughout the year. At right, Dr. Ralph Beaumont, Fancourt vice president in charge of research and development, talks to Linda Dick of Greensboro, left, Leslie Ann Myers of Garden City, New York, Judith Ann Blankenbaker of Washington, and Dr. Victor Salvin, textile chemist who joined the faculty in September.*



MANY of North Carolina's industries have collaborated to provide generous financial assistance, educational information, encouragement, and good will to the home economics program at the University at Greensboro. A charter, signed by 122 prominent North Carolinians, was issued to the Home Economics Foundation, Inc. in 1946. This corporation was founded to aid in the projection and expansion of the home economics program at that time. The funds were allocated for training, studies, and research in the interest of developing strong and eminent teaching and research programs, offering short-term service courses, publishing and distributing service bulletins and research reports, and sponsoring specially selected projects — all for the improvement of home and institutional life. The Foundation emphasized at that time that it could "serve in an appreciable way the State's textile industry, its construction industry, its food processing industry, its fisheries, its public utilities, its clothing manufacturers, its furniture and household goods producers and many others."

The first annual report of the Foundation commented further that the "results of the research which the Foundation will be equipped to accomplish will be of inestimable value to those industries whose products are made for the added beauty, economy, convenience, and serviceability of the home."

To use one case in point, a textile industry has contributed shares of stock to the Foundation and provides a \$2,000 yearly grant designated as a salary supplement and for the expenses of research of a professor in textiles. In addition, it has contributed funds for a salary supplement for a second textiles professor. The company also provides the opportunity for fourth-year textile majors and graduate students to work in its Greensboro laboratories. Frequently, company personnel are guest lecturers for University seminars. Finally, the industry also has donated many fabrics for use in textile classes and provides a textile products display at the University.

Aside from the tangible assets provided by the 25 to 30 North Carolina industries in any one year, as well as additional out-of-state-based industries, each of these businesses creates a spirit of enthusiasm which is extremely contagious to educators working cooperatively

with the industries. It is impossible to the personnel of any of these businesses and remain unaware and insensitive to their vision of the merger which can and should exist between education and business. This vision can serve as a fountainhead of inspiration to supply the key to unlock the planned purpose of education — eradicate rutted patterns of thought and procedures — lest colleges and universities fall into decadent troughs of recession and become known justifiably as obsolete fact factories.

We must not turn the key to lock ourselves in an ivy-covered hall and claim academic immunity to the problems of society. We are, as all of society, enmeshed in a ferment of change which is affecting the curriculum, the instruments of education, the technological machines for instruction, the organization of colleges and universities, and the philosophies and goals of education.

Educators and businessmen recognize that school is no longer the citadel for accumulating most of the knowledge a person needs in his lifetime. It is now predicted that much of what a person will need to know during his life has not been discovered yet, and much of what is expounded in college classes today either is or soon will be irrelevant for meeting the changes which are increasing at a rapid pace. We cannot turn back. We must accept the fact that change is now our way of life.

The amount of knowledge itself is a change of staggering dimension. With knowledge doubling each ten years, the emphasis of all educational levels, and particularly the objective of higher education for liberal and professional programs, must be altered.

By accepting changes and by joint ventures with industries, we can capitalize on new opportunities. This interaction will be the key to enable educators to guide the graduates of colleges and universities to become competent, incisive in thought, lucid in speech and writing, confident in their chosen specialization, preceptive and interested in learning new fields when necessary, and able to transfer intellectual interest and inquiry from the classroom to business and industry situations. □

This review of industry cooperation is based on a speech Dr. Deemer made before the annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association in Dallas, Texas, in June 1967.

# Job Opportunities Are Varied/Vital

by Dr. Pauline Keeney

*School of Home Economics*



**At Thalheimer's** Lydia Pritchett of Elon College, (photo at right) checks unit control procedures with Mrs. Cordelia Erwin, right, who is in charge of the perpetual inventory of stock on the fashion floor of one of the leading Greensboro department stores. Above, Jeannie Randall of Kinston and Roxie McMahon of Morganton admire a gown in the Bridal Department, one of a dozen departments to which they were assigned during their six-weeks assignment. They marked merchandise, worked in personnel and advertising, checked payroll, typed stencils, sold sportswear, arranged displays and finished with a thorough understanding of the total operation of a large department store.

**T**HE Clothing and Textile area of the School of Home Economics, only nine years old this year, has been keeping pace with the rapid expansion of the University at Greensboro. With the School's location in the heart of North Carolina's textile manufacturing Country, courses in this broad area of study are planned to provide learning experiences for those interested in fashion and in textile products used for both apparel and home furnishings.

Students with imagination, creativity and a real interest in clothing design usually prepare for careers in the world of fashion. Courses offered in the Clothing major include the study of costume and textiles of past centuries as well as the economics and sociological and psychological factors which influence the clothing needs of our current age. Students electing courses in economics, marketing and retailing are well prepared for careers in fashion merchandising.





## Through the generosity of Piedmont industries, students observe firsthand manufacturing techniques and consumer problems.

The Textile major is designed to appeal to those students with interests and abilities in the sciences. With the increased attention of the entire textile industry on the scientific approach in the design and development of textile products, there is an increasing need for technically trained personnel. Textile courses supplemented by courses in chemistry, physics and mathematics aid in understanding the array of new fibers, fabrics and fabric finishes on the market. Emphasis is placed upon the specifications, standards and legislation established to protect the consumer.

Students in either major may elect a course in Supervised Field Experience. This course provides actual work experience with department stores (see photographs on this page) or in the laboratories of textile industries. The opportunity to learn under the guidance and direction of leaders in their chosen field is a valued supplement to the academic program.

Four recent Clothing and Textile graduates who are pursuing varied and interesting careers are featured on the next page. They are: Beverly Bethea '59, a department store buyer; Jean Pierce '64, a sewing instructor; Shari Dee Hoenshell '64, a textile technologist; and Diane Hendricks Boyland '67, a product evaluator. Other graduates are employed by Harris Research Associates in Washington, J. P. Stevens and Company in New York City, the Good Housekeeping Institute, Dow Chemical Company in Greensboro and many others.

Expansion of the graduate program now offers an opportunity for intensive study of Clothing and Textiles at both master's and doctoral levels. Courses at this level are highly specialized, offering many opportunities for individual study and research. Students completing these advanced programs are prepared for careers in teaching and research at the college level and for careers in research or consumer service programs of the textile and apparel industries. Ann Pulliam '65, who is in charge of the wear-test program of the Blue Bell Corporation in Greensboro, is enrolled in a graduate course taught by Dr. Victor Salvin (see page 9). Much of what she is studying she can apply directly to her work at Blue Bell.

Many graduates remain in the School of Home Economics to direct research projects. Current research includes an Experiment Station project dealing with the serviceability of bed sheets made from cotton of four different types; a pilot study, financed by a grant from the National Institute of Dry Cleaning, on the effect of dry cleaning on garments treated with durable press finishes; and a grant from Beaunit Fibers to support research in the area of color fastness of carpets when exposed to influences such as light and atmospheric contaminants.

One of the unique features of the Clothing and Textile program has been the proximity to both garment and textile industries. Through the generosity of the industries of Piedmont North Carolina, students at each academic level have the opportunity to observe current manufacturing techniques and to investigate problems related to the

utilization of the products of the textile and apparel industries. With such advantages, students become well informed consumers and, following graduation, are well qualified for positions relating to consumer interests in Clothing and Textiles. □



**At Prago-Guyes** Julia Graham of Roseboro and Pamela Kirby of King adjust mannikin display in shop window.



**At Meyer's** Patsy Perry of Nashville, Barbara Tanner of Wilson and Mary Alice Thomas of Magnolia observe Copywriter Linda Moore '65 of Reidsville in the advertising department.





## Clothing and Textile Graduates of recent years...

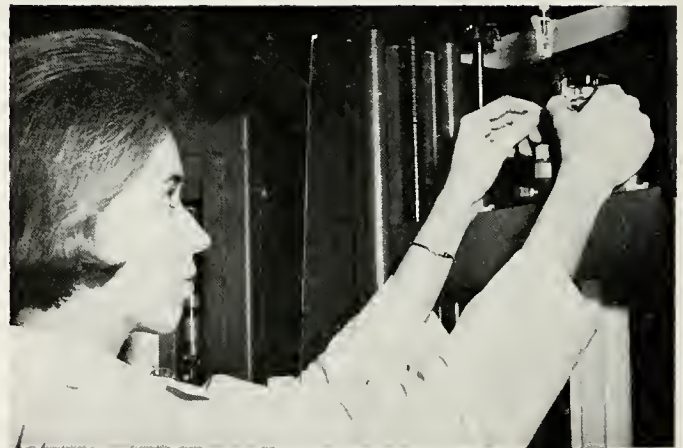
**Diane Boyland '67** "In the Spring semester of my senior year I took a Work Experience Course with Cone Mills Corporation which brought to attention the many phases of the textile industry. Upon completion of this work course, I wanted to make Textile Research my career. In June I received my B.S. degree in Home Economics (Textiles) and I was offered the position as Product Evaluator in Cone's Research and Development Division. At the present time I am responsible for Cone's Wear Test Programs, which involve four major stages: (1) planning; (2) setting up; (3) conducting; and (4) evaluating garments. Needless to say, I find my job challenging and rewarding." Diane is photographed at left with Alice Moore Cress '43 and Jeanne Jenkins McNairy '61, also Cone employees in Research and Development. Alice is head of the Technical Information Section and Jeanne is a technical information specialist.



**Beverly Bethea '59** "As buyer — department manager for the Bridal Salon of Rike's, a division of Federated Department Stores in Dayton, Ohio, I help plan and sell the attire for several thousand weddings a year. My staff includes 27 consultants, assistants, and secretaries. It is creative, rewarding, sometimes nerve-racking, but my job is never dull."



**Jean Pierce '64** "I left the field of merchandising in August to become sewing instructor in the Atlanta Concentrated Employment Program, a federally-funded project directed toward the consistently unemployed. I have planned my curriculum and set up my lab entirely on my own and find great personal satisfaction in my work." Jean may be putting to use some of the programmed instruction in sewing developed in the School of Home Economics (see page 10). A basic adult education program is planned to supplement the approved program in existence.



**Shari Hoenshell '64** "This past June I joined Fabric Research Laboratories in Dedham, Massachusetts, as a research associate in textile technology. Our company is involved in various programs of research and development. These include programs in biology, physics, and chemistry — the organic and inorganic fibrous, structural, and mechanical materials. Each program is unique in some way. My work runs the gamut from tire cords to delicate spider silk. In this photograph I am characterizing chemical and physical properties of silks from various species and gathering data which possibly may be used in the development of a new synthetic material. There's so much to be learned in this field and I enjoy a fine challenge being part of it."



# Textile Industry Has Keen Interest In Salvin Research

**N**ORTH Carolina's billion dollar textile industry has more than a passing interest in research conducted by Dr. Victor S. Salvin, well-known textile chemist recently appointed as a professor in the School of Home Economics.

Dr. Salvin, who has been studying the air pollution problem for the textile industry for 15 years, is credited with the discovery that ozone, derived from sunlight working on gasoline fumes and oxides of nitrogen present in the air from combustion gases, can cause considerable fading of color and color changes in many fabrics and fibers.

"The color change was first found in dyes on cellulose acetate as a fiber," explained Dr. Salvin. "It was vulnerable to color change, mostly in blue dyes which were attacked by oxides of nitrogen and were turned from blues to reds. The solution to the problem could only be derived from the synthesis of new dyes which resisted this change. In this field, I carried out my work on dye synthesis. It resulted in several dyes which were originally produced for cellulose acetate and are now in wide use with polyester fibers."

Later it was found that atmospheric fading occurs in many other fibers. "The fading of dyes on nylon carpets is currently a problem which concerns the tufted carpet industry," the chemist observed. "This fading is noticed more in warm, humid climates. It is due to the absorption of ozone present in these atmospheres upon certain blue dyestuffs widely used for nylon."

"The textile industry is aware of the problem, and it is attacking it by means of the use of dyes and finishes which give little or no change," Dr. Salvin said. "It also is setting up test procedures, developed in laboratories such as ours in the School of Home Economics, to predict the behavior of the fabrics in actual service."

Dr. Salvin is the chairman of a committee set up by the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, which has the responsibility for these procedures. "The problem is of interest not only to the textile industry in the United States, but also in Europe," he stated. His findings have been published in European journals, and he has spoken to members of the industry in Europe on the problem.

According to Dr. Salvin, North Carolina has certain areas where government tests have shown a high percentage of atmospheric contaminants. He said that the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare plans extensive research facilities in North Carolina, including the transfer of the air pollution laboratory from Cincinnati, Ohio, to the Research Triangle.

"The textile industry is one which is conscious of con-

sumer needs and satisfaction. With identification of a product as a brand name or derived from a widely publicized fiber, the marketing effort is completely destroyed when the garment or home furnishing is unsatisfactory due to the fading of color. The textile industry is often not informed by the consumer when unexpected fading takes place," Dr. Salvin said, adding that the industry can only take measures to give higher performance when it gets a feedback from the consumer. This may require extra processing and more expensive dyes and finishes.

"Essentially, this is one of the functions of the School of Home Economics in the research programs and the training of students for the textile industry, so that they may inform the industry about consumer problems and needs. In brief, what is good for the consumer is good for the textile industry."

Dr. Salvin explained that urbanization and the increase in the number of automobiles have caused thousands of tons of atmospheric contaminants to be poured into the air. Approximately ninety per cent of urban population lives in localities having air pollution problems, and few cities are immune to the problem, whether large or small, industrialized or rural.

"We in Greensboro are very fortunate that the combination of wind conditions and good policing by air pollution control authorities give the result that the amount of pollutants in the air is very low," he said. He also believes that it is only a matter of time before all automobiles will have controls on the exhaust systems to cut down on pollutants. He mentioned city laws on the burning of trash and special attention to the problem by all industries as other preventive measures.

Dr. Salvin, a research chemist with Celanese Fibers from 1936 to 1966, was a research consultant with Sandoz, Inc. before coming to the University. He received his Ph.D. degree from Yale University and an M.A. and a B.S. from Wesleyan University. Dr. Salvin has 48 patents on dyes and finishes and has published extensively in his field. □

*Ann Pulliam '65, who is in charge of Blue Bell Corporation's wear-test program, with Professor Victor Salvin and Blue Bell executive James Bolton.*







# Sewing by the Book

Publication of a self-instructional program, *Sewing Step-by-Step*, by Ginn and Company in August, was a final step in a program which began over three years ago and originally was described in an *Alumni News* article, "Revolutionary Idea Explored through News Research Grant," by Dr. Hildegard Johnson. The project was carried out by Dr. Johnson, now on a teaching leave in Japan, Barbara Clawson MSHE '62, Mrs. Sarah Shoffner BS '62, MSHE '64, and six graduate assistants.

Senior Diane Whitehurst  
of Stokes studies blouse instructions

by Barbara Clawson MSHE '64

Purpose of the programmed instruction project, funded by the United States Office of Education, is to develop a self-teaching program in the area of beginning clothing construction and then to appraise the program by means of a field experiment. The program uses the latest findings in learning theory as well as the best of traditional classroom procedures in home economics. It combines the techniques of programming — self-instruction, active response and immediate reinforcement — with teacher guidance at crucial points. The subject matter, presented in a series of easy-to-digest steps called frames, allows the student to progress at her own rate of speed.

The program guides the student through a series of learning experiences which teach her to operate a sewing machine, to purchase and use patterns, and to perform basic construction processes. When she has completed the program, a garment has been completed. Thus, the teaching of facts is combined with the teaching of a skill. Emphasis throughout is on understanding the reasons for recommended procedures along with the principles and generalizations involved, awareness of how the product will look when procedures are followed correctly, and the development of good work habits.

Unique features of the program include a series of visual aids, called panels and exhibits, to which students refer at points when it seems important to see, feel, or evaluate realistic examples. An active teacher role is built into the program via "hand" frames which remind the students to call the teacher to check answers or work on garments. The inclusion of many illustrations helps in both teaching and evaluation sequences.

The program was used by 57 students in six high schools during the second year of the project. The purpose of the field experiment was to compare the progress of students taught by their teachers with the progress those taught by the program. In each school a class was divided into two sections for a seven-week period. The teacher taught one section by traditional methods, and a researcher supervised the other section while students proceeded

through the program. Students in both sections made blouses which were later scored by trained researchers at the University. Four tests, two based on performance and two written, were given to students in both sections.

When the test and blouse scores were statistically analyzed, the results indicated that the achievement of the students taught by the program was superior to that of students taught by a teacher. Relatively consistent results were found in all schools participating, making it safe to generalize that the program "works."

Because the program was designed for use with beginners in clothing construction, two studies were planned which would give adults an opportunity to use it. The adults in one of the studies were contacted through the Cooperative Extension Service and used the program in their homes. The reaction of the women toward this method of learning to sew was generally favorable, and one month after the completion of the program four of the ten participants had completed additional sewing projects. The quality of the blouses constructed by these women compared favorably with those of the program-taught students in the field study.

The purpose of the second study was to test the use of the program with a group of disadvantaged adults. These women met at a Y. W. C. A. with a *non-home economist* present to administer the program. Reactions of these adults were enthusiastic and their garments were also satisfactorily constructed.

The possible uses for the program are varied and people in a variety of positions have expressed interest in it. Plans are being made for its use in adult clothing construction classes being taught as a part of a community college adult education program, classes in technical high schools, vocational home economics adult classes and, of course, in junior and senior high school home economics classes. The possibility of developing an edition for use in basic adult education programs is also being explored at the present. □



**Current research in foods concerns the effects of steam cooking and dehydrated food products.**

by Dr. Aden C. Magee III

*School of Home Economics*

## Dehydrated Food Flavors

*Why do some dehydrated food products, such as sweet potato, carrot, and white potato flakes, develop off-aromas and off-flavors during storage? What compounds in these dehydrated products are responsible for these types of deterioration which can render the products unattractive to the consumer?*

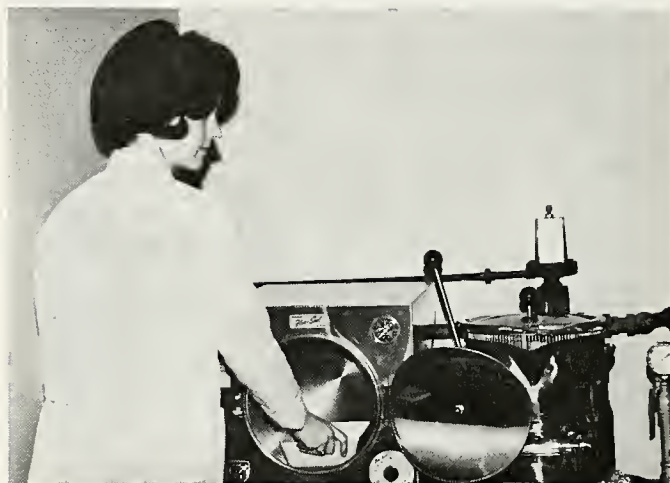
These and other related questions are basic to some of the current research being conducted by the School of Home Economics in cooperation with Dr. A. E. Purcell, Senior Chemist of the United States Department of Agriculture Food Crops Laboratory at North Carolina State University.

The Main objective of the project is to determine whether or not carotenes are the precursors of the off-odors and off-flavors of some dehydrated food products. If food technologists know the nature of these precursors, there is the possibility that the processing sequence can be altered to remove them from the final product, thereby yielding a product which would not deteriorate.

At the School of Home Economics, work on this research project, which was started in 1966, involves various types of sensory evaluation studies on dehydrated food products and component parts of these products. The initial study was conducted by Nancy Jones '67, a graduate student, under the direction of Mrs. Sheron Minich. The primary purpose of this study was to develop testing procedures to be used with specific phases of the research project. □

## The Effects of Steam Cooking

The School of Home Economics, in cooperation with the Groen Manufacturing Company, is currently conducting research involving food service cooking equipment. Purpose of this research effort is the comparison of nutrient retention of various food products prepared in a high-pressure steamer, a low-pressure steamer, and a steam jacketed kettle.



*Claudia Patterson, senior from Bryson City, operates a high pressure steam cooker in a nutritive study project.*

Three types of steam cooking equipment, similar to those used in food service kitchens for quantity food preparation, were furnished by the Groen Company to be used for the preparation of the food products. The School of Home Economics is providing research personnel and general testing equipment and supplies and is responsible for determining how the research will be conducted to answer questions which have been posed by the Groen Company relative to certain food preparation methods. The initial phase of the project *will be* a comparison of the effects of the three steam cooking methods on the mineral retention of vegetables. In addition to mineral analyses, color, flavor, and texture comparisons of the vegetables prepared by the three methods will be made. It is anticipated that the research will be expanded to include vitamin studies on vegetables, as well as vitamin and mineral studies on other types of foods which can be prepared by steam cooking methods. Information concerning other nutrients may be sought in the future.

The initial formulation of the research project was made by Dr. Naomi Albanese, Dean of the School of Home Economics. Personnel in the School of Home Economics directly concerned with research effort, Nutrient Retention of Food Products Prepared by Steam Methods — 2 are Mrs. Mary Dickey ('51), Dr. Faye Grant, Mrs. Wilda Wade, and Dr. Aden Magee. Graduate students majoring in foods and nutrition will pursue individual research problems which will contribute to the research project. Mrs. Arthur C. Jenkins ('39) of Fayetteville, a member on the Home Economics Foundation board, is serving as a technical consultant to the project. □



For more than two years a faculty committee has studied the feasibility of establishing a University summer school in a Latin American country. Last summer one of the committee, Dr. Franklin D. Parker, professor of Latin American history, traveled at his own expense with his wife to San Salvador, the capital of El Salvador, to investigate the cost of classroom buildings, food, lodging, medical facilities, and other factors which had to be known before a decision could be made. Four students who, also at their own expense, volunteered to serve as an additional scouting party for the venture, met the Parkers in El Salvador (see next page). With firsthand information gleaned by the six travelers, the faculty committee enthusiastically endorsed El Salvador as location of the first University Latin American summer school. The following months were spent getting the necessary approval to make the summer session a reality. Inquiries for additional information should be addressed to the Institute in Middle America, 213 McIver Building, University of North Carolina at Greensboro (27412).

# Institute

by Dr. Franklin D. Parker

*Department of History and Political Science*

- Q.** Why should the University at Greensboro offer summer classes in Spanish America?
- A.** To provide the natural setting for courses treating the Spanish-American language, the civilization, and the area, and to enable both teachers and students of the Institute to help meet the needs of that area and of fields related to that area back home.
- Q.** Why will the Institute be located deep in Middle America?
- A.** Deep, because as one travels farther away from United States borders, the back home influence lessens and the more thoroughly Spanish-American atmosphere emerges. And in Middle America (rather than farther south), to keep the cost moderate.
- Q.** Why has San Salvador been chosen as a beginning locale?
- A.** San Salvador is a national capital in a developing area, closely surrounded by attractions for virtually any field of study. Communications are good, especially paved-road connections to nearby lands whose cultures also will be studied.
- Q.** What courses, according to present planning, will the Institute offer?
- A.** In its first session, June 17-July 26, 1968, two courses each are contemplated in anthropology, history, and literature. In sessions to follow, economics, geography, and language study will appear, and, eventually, art, political science, and sociology.
- Q.** To what extent do these plans depend upon enrollment figures?
- A.** The Institute counts on a minimum of thirty students, enrolled by April 1, 1968, to carry through its commitments for the first year. The greater the enrollment, the larger are the odds that the Institute may grow into the varied structure it should become.
- Q.** What will be the chief items of cost for a member of the Institute?
- A.** Registration and tuition fees, plus food and lodging for the six-weeks' stay in San Salvador, and transportation from the student's home.
- Q.** What specifically will the student pay for fees and six-weeks' living?
- A.** The registration and tuition fees will be the same as those for one summer session in Greensboro, with the understanding that each person will enroll for six



# n Middle America

## First Session of University's Summer School "South of the Border" Scheduled June 16 - July 26

hours of credit. Food and lodging are available in four recommended hotels, at prices ranging from \$4 to \$7 per day. It is hoped that arrangements can be made for living in recommended private homes at prices no higher.

**Q. How expensive is the journey to San Salvador?**

**A.** By jet airliner, round-trip New Orleans-San Salvador is \$152 per person. This trip takes four hours each way. By car, round-trip Greensboro-San Salvador costs roughly \$200 for auto expense, in addition to about \$120 per person for 18 days' food and lodging; this trip takes nine days each way.

**Q. What provision is there for persons of higher or lower budgets?**

**A.** In San Salvador and most points along the way, deluxe accommodations are available for those who wish to pay; These entail some loss of the Spanish-American atmosphere. Food and lodging prices can be minimal for those who wish to save, as the four-girl expedition of August-September 1967 proved (see adjoining page); generally, this scale of living entails some loss of comfort, but has its own rewards.

**Q. What specifically are the advantages of travel by land?**

**A.** For a price little higher than the air fare in a group of four or five, the traveler from Greensboro can see much of the magnificence Mexico and Guatemala have to offer, using a lowland route in one direction and a highland route in the other. For those who can afford the time and money, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica can be reached, like El Salvador, by paved road, after the Institute session is ended.

**Q. To travel by land, or to attend the Institute, must one be acquainted with the Spanish language?**

**A.** A knowledge of Spanish is neither necessary nor (aside from Spanish courses) required, but to make the trip easier, the entire experience more worthwhile, every student is expected to use every opportunity to study the language.

**Q. What special appeal will the Institute have for students of geography?**

**A.** It will offer a first-hand knowledge of the manner in which human beings derive an existence from a tropical, geologically varied, isthmian land. El Salvador has volcanoes, some of them alive; a large coffee crop, to which the volcanoes have been kind; an even larger human population, whose needs have not been met by

coffee alone; and recently, a determination to push on through other resources to a self-sufficient living.

**Q. What special appeal will the Institute have for students of anthropology?**

**A.** It will offer a first-hand knowledge of the conceptions persons of the isthmus have held of the worth of varied aspects of their own lives. For the study of olden times, there are impressive aboriginal remains available through field trips — to Copán of the Mayas, to Iximché of the Cakchiquels, to Tazumal of unknown origin, or to Tenampúa, of as-yet unknown design. For the study of recent times, there are the living peoples around — the Mayas and the Lencas of neighboring lands, the Pipil nation of El Salvador, the many *campesinos*, and the great city population of all kinds.

**Q. What special appeal will the Institute have for students of history?**

**A.** It will offer a firsthand knowledge of the development of isthmian peoples through consecutive periods of time. Interviews with informed persons and observations of the scene at hand provide valuable keys not only to an understanding of nineteenth-century difficulties and twentieth-century problems but to a comprehension of the classical indigenous cultures, the immediate pre-Columbian age, and the influences of the Spanish colony.

**Q. What special appeal will the Institute have for students of economics?**

**A.** It will offer a firsthand knowledge of the plight of poverty-stricken persons in an economically-dependent land, along with the measures being taken to rescue them. The Central American Common Market, supported by the Organization of Central American States whose headquarters are in San Salvador, has received hemispheric attention as an entity resolved to find answers for this isthmus' basic business problems. Its activities contrast sharply with the widespread subsistence living yet found in every isthmian land.

**Q. What special appeal will the Institute have for students of Spanish-American literature?**

**A.** It will offer a firsthand contact with an elite community which considers this literature its own. Central American writers have earned notice in the outside world; witness the fame of poet Rubén Darío, or the recent Nobel award to Miguel Angel Asturias,

novelist of merit. But more importantly, an association with isthmian authors can help unlock their appreciation for the entire span of creativity of which they form a part.

- Q. What advantage might there be in studying art, political science, or sociology in a Middle American setting?
- A. In art, there are fresh techniques and inspirations; in political science, opportunities for the study of power in nations still struggling toward democracy; in sociology, means for testing hypotheses against a novel human background.
- Q. How may a development of all these interests "enable both teachers and students of the Institute to help meet the needs of that area and of fields related to that area back home"?

Social studies and language teachers can do much to bring about a real comprehension of Spanish America to young people living in the United States, once the teachers have a firsthand understanding of their own. Others, who may choose to make Spanish America a specialized part of their living, can expand the frontiers of knowledge to the benefit of everyone.

## SUMMER SESSION FACULTY

**Jose' A. Almeida**, Assistant Professor of Spanish; Ph.D., University of Missouri; teacher at University of Missouri, Baylor University, and Elmira College N.D.E.A. Institute; contributor to *Cuadernos Hispanoamericanos* and the Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Cientificas *Revista de Literatura*.

**Harriet J. Kupferer**, Professor of Anthropology; Ed.D., New York University; Ph.D., University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; teacher at University of Connecticut; field director of University of North Carolina Fieldwork School of Anthropology; contributor to *Social Forces*, *El Palacio*, *Anthropologica*, *American Anthropologist*, and *Political Anthropology*; author of *The Principal People: 1960: A Study of Cultural and Social Groups of the Eastern Cherokee* (U. S. Bureau of American Ethnology, 1966); field research in Isla Mujeres, Quintana Roo, Mexico, 1967-8.

**Franklin D. Parker**, Professor of History; Ph.D., University of Illinois; teacher at University of Illinois; Fulbright lecturer in Trujillo, Cuzco, and Arequipa, Peru, and Bogota', Colombia; contributor to *The Hispanic American Historical Review*, the *sociedad de Geografia e Historia de Guatemala Anales*, *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, and *Encyclopedia Americana*; author of *The Central American Republics* (Oxford University Press for the Royal Institute of International Affairs, 1964.)

### Courses To Be Offered

(Three hours credit each)

**Anthropology 352.** The Peoples of Latin America.

**Anthropology 551.** Dynamics of Culture Growth and Change.

**History 502.** Problems of Latin America.

**History 540.** Middle America.

**Spanish 520.** Spanish Lyric Poetry to 1700.

**Spanish 535.** Twentieth-Century Spanish Theatre.

(Spanish 207 and 208 are prerequisites for the Spanish courses listed. 500-level courses are for both graduate and upperclass undergraduate students; 300-level for undergraduates only.)

It is expected that economics, geography, and language study will appear in future sessions of the Institute, and eventually art, political science, and sociology.

## Institute In Middle America

# A Student View

*Four seniors traveled to San Salvador last summer to help lay the groundwork for a University summer school. One of them reports here on their experience combining business with pleasure.*

by Karen Smith '68

What can you do when you discover there is a possibility that the University at Greensboro will have a Latin American Extension, and soon? There was only one thing to do: volunteer as a scout! We wanted, first, to demonstrate that the plan had the enthusiastic support of the students, second, to help Dr. Franklin Parker with some of the legwork in San Salvador, and third, to prove that women students could travel alone to Central America by land with little difficulty and very little money.

Talk began early in the spring term, but plans were vague until we acquired the loan of a 1967 Volkswagen bus from Mrs. Dolly Hickman of Charlotte. A group of seven, maximum load (with equipment) for the bus, became four by the end of the term. (This turned out to be the perfect number for the space).

Our group had varied experience and interest which helped get different perspectives. A senior Spanish major, Cynthia Brown of Greensboro, had the opportunity to see how much better a language can be learned, even in the short span of six weeks, away from the classroom situation. Her camping skills and resourcefulness in making livable many of the primitive places we stayed were amazing. Katherine Wetzel of Richmond, Virginia, was our mechanic-cook *par excellence*. A senior advertising major with a special interest in photography, she was the only member of the group who spoke no Spanish. Immersed in the culture and language as we were, she had little difficulty learning. Judy Hickman of Charlotte, a senior anthropology major with special interest in the ancient cultures of Latin America, was our only driver, a condition we had to accept in order to use the bus. Because she was acquainted with Mexico, we stayed with several of her friends en route. Karen Smith from Camp Lejeune is a senior painting and art history major with a strong interest in Latin American politics and culture. Her previous experience living in Latin America and her talent for cooking were also handy for the group.

We traveled a total of 10,200 miles, as far south as San Jose, Costa Rica. Gasoline and repairs were chief expenses. Out of a "kitty" of \$410, we spent approximately \$250 on gas and oil. The rest went for tolls, car repairs,



some food and for "luxuries" we used in common, such as bottled water and ice for the cooler. We paid nothing for lodging; ingenuity, luck, and friends took care of that. Each girl brought as much above the amount for the "kitty" as she could scrape together. Fifty dollars for six weeks was the lowest figure. Larger groups traveling together could do it for less.

Out of the entire six weeks, we slept in beds five nights; accommodations ranged from a glorious night in a hotel to the front office of a large shirt factory and a Red Cross ambulance garage. Sleeping in the bus proved to be uncomfortable for anyone over three feet tall. Where we could, we pitched tents and slept in sleeping bags, especially nice on beaches. Our food came mainly from local markets. We cooked on a borrowed camp stove no matter where we were. Before we left, kind friends gave us a case (24 cans) of Sloppy Joes. By the third week, the mere mention of this delicacy brought a jaundiced expression to every member, but we ate it with relish many nights when we had nothing else. We dressed in rough clothes except when we came to the larger cities. Showers were *always* a godsend! Hot water was generally nonexistent, and we washed in the ocean, in rivers, at gas



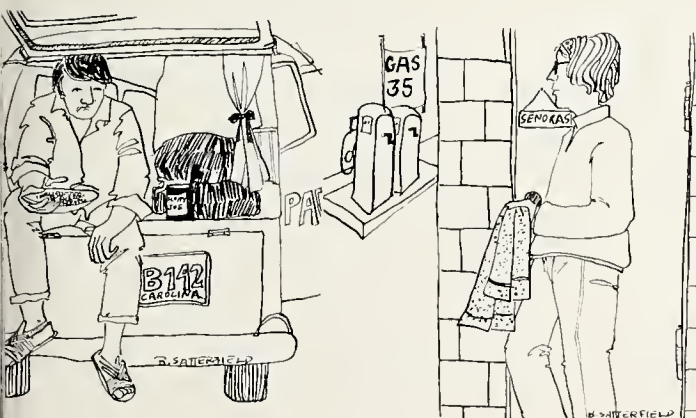
*Four students, Cynthia Brown of Greensboro, Katherine Wetzel of Richmond, Virginia, Judi Hickman of Charlotte and Karen Smith of Camp Lejeune, pose with the Volkswagen bus which carried them 10,200 miles last summer.*

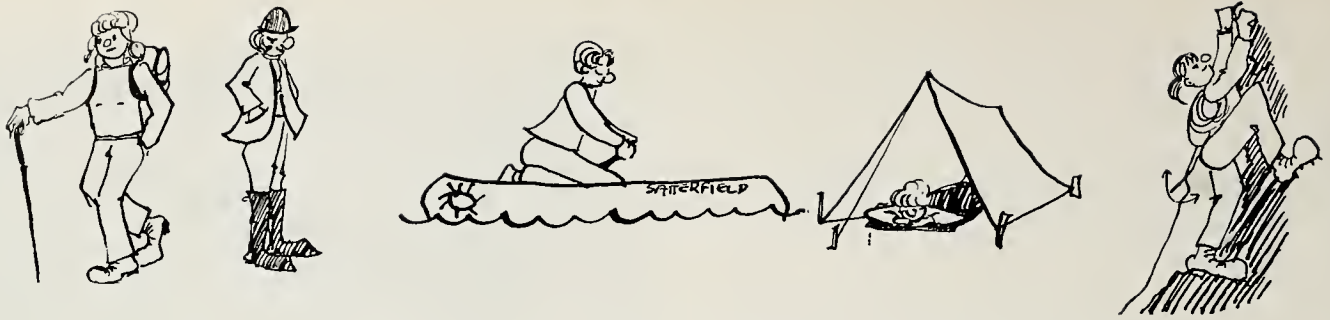
stations, in whatever was available. On the days we looked the worst, we convinced ourselves we were destroying the popular image of rich Americans overseas.

We reached El Salvador ten days after crossing the United States-Mexican border, taking a scenic central route through Monterrey, Saltillo, Guanajuato, Mexico City, Oaxaca, Tapachula, and into Guatemala. In San Salvador we had the good luck to stay in a private home.

The capital of San Salvador, where the classes will be held, is cosmopolitan and yet small enough to enable students to know their way around quickly. Transportation to all other parts of the country by bus is extremely inexpensive, and one can get to the farthest point in a few hours. The city itself is a lovely contrast between the very modern and warm colonial styles. We received a warm welcome from everyone we met.

Our quartet definitely proved that students can travel on little money, learn a tremendous amount and still have fun. We highly recommend that students who plan to attend classes at the summer school extension in El Salvador in coming years investigate the land route. The saving in money is a small gain in comparison to the excitement and experience of meeting every kind of person imaginable and seeing the lands of Central America. □





# The Outing Club:

## Respite from Academe

by William E. Kingsbury

*Department of Romance Languages*



Judi Hickman, senior from Charlotte, and Beth Bauman, sophomore from New York City, brace against a rock boulder along the bank of the New River near the Virginia-North Carolina border.

THE purpose of the Outing Club is to get away from the anxieties of academic life and artificial dormitory living. We believe that the best way to relax is to do something different. Just sitting is not effective. By becoming engaged in an activity entirely unrelated to our usual one, we experience a sort of "psychological bath." The anxieties of studying and teaching are forgotten as we become totally involved in the new experience.

The majority of our trips are for more than one day; therefore, we camp out, sleeping in tents or under the stars, and prepare meals over open fires, even in winter. This total change from the usual daily routine leaves the impression of having spent much more time away from campus. There is a sort of rejuvenation, resulting in a willingness to tackle the demands of university life more readily.

I am often asked, "What kind of person is attracted to the Outing Club?" There is no stereotype. Academic interests do not determine whether a student or faculty member would be inclined to join us. The first faculty advisor was Charles Adams, Head University Librarian. I am an instructor in French. Other faculty members are in art, anthropology, French, and Spanish. The students come from every imaginable field of interest, ranging from home economics and the sciences to music, foreign languages, English, and art. Surprising to some is the fact that we have had only one student in physical education.

Most have had little experience in camping, but a few students have been camping — with their families





*A November trail ride through Love Valley.*

or as camp counselors. I have been surprised at how many want to "go primitive," that is, without tents and other sophisticated equipment, in cold weather as well as in mild seasons. On our third outing on the New River in October, we felt the bite of 20 degrees when we got up in the morning. A group of climbers at Seneca, West Virginia, in November found the mercury well below zero and winds up to fifty miles an hour. Some of the girls take long trips. Judi Hickman (Charlotte) and Cynthia Brown (Greensboro) drove with two other students all the way to El Salvador last summer, camping all the way.

Favorite activities of the Outing Club are hiking, canoeing, "kayaking," horseback-riding, and technical rock-climbing. Camping naturally is a large part of each activity. The highlight of last year's program was an Easter trip to the Florida Keys. The club rented a 24-foot Rainbow class sailboat and sailed from a base camp in the John Pennecamp Underwater State Park. James McLeod, an instructor in anthropology, spent many evenings in the University pool giving lessons in skin and scuba diving in preparation for the trip. He also served as sailing instructor when we reached the Keys, giving every member an opportunity to master the crewman's duties and take a turn at the helm, if he wished.

Mr. Kingsbury, faculty sponsor of the Outing Club, spent several years in France, did graduate study in Montreal and Mexico City, before coming to the University two years ago.

Most everyone spent one day in camp helping to prepare our fine cuisine. The sea provided a plentiful supply of fish which were prepared succulently, and I introduced the camp to French *Fondue Bourguignone*, but by far the best feast was prepared by Tom Fiddler, student at Guilford College, whose Hawaiian Luau was so authentic that eating utensils were made on the spot from leaves and bark of palm trees. The sunny days and moonlit nights were clear, but unusually strong winds prevented swimming near the ocean reefs, confining us to sailing and swimming in the protected sounds. (So successful was this venture that another trip to the Keys is planned this Easter.)

In the spring of 1967 the Student Government Association gave us funds with which to buy much-needed equipment, including two folbots (light kayak-like boats). We elected to buy two kits and assemble them ourselves rather than invest in one factory-built boat for the same money. Our flotilla now consists of one of the club boats (the other is not yet finished), my own folbot and a canoe owned by Cindy Brown of Greensboro. We have made more than a dozen trips on local rivers and lakes since September, 1966. Our favorite river is the *New River* in Northwest North Carolina. Overnight river trips are undoubtedly the most popular. Good camp sites are easy to find in the wooded areas along the banks, and farmers along the way let us draw water from their wells if we do not trust the springs. Before planning trips, we phone storeowners along the route who are happy to tell us river conditions as they see them from their river-side vantage





*SAILING: Most ambitious of the club's outings was an Easter trip last spring to the Florida Keys. Above is the 24-foot sailboat which was rented for (day) sailing.*



*CAMPING: Barbara Leary, senior from Richmond, Virginia, coaxes a fire during an outing last summer through Grand Teton National Park. At right (on opposite page), Barbara scales a mountain in the Grand Teton range.*



and as they hear them from fishermen who stop in the stores every day.

There have been several hiking trips in the Smokies. The size of the group ranges from three to twenty-five, and the distance of the hike varies from 12 to 60 miles. Last fall Judi Hickman lead a hike to Mount LeConte in the Smokies. Five members of the club and two guests took the Appalachian Trail to Charlie's Bunion, then to LeConte via the Boulevard Trail, to Ice Water Springs, and down to Newfound Gap. A week later I lead a trip of 13 to Spence Field in the Smokies. We spent Friday night in our base camp in Cade's Cove, then hiked the six miles to the highest point on Spence Field. We prepared our dinner of lightweight trail food (noodles, dehydrated meats, and vegetables) over an open fire and watched a beautiful sunset. The next morning we rejoined the three campers who had decided not to hike but to remain in base camp to relax and study. An important policy of the club is that no member be required to participate in all activities on an outing. He may go along just to get away from campus, take short walks, read or pick away at a guitar beside a stream or brook.

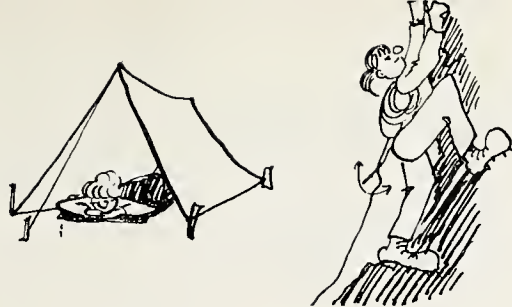
Marsha Holder (High Point) has lead us on several great horseback-riding trips in the vicinity of Love Valley, an authentic Western Town near Statesville, complete with jail, blacksmith's shop, saloon and a nine-room hotel, the "Lazy L." The livery stable is run by B. H. Vanhoy who has a string of 16 good riding horses and one mule, Ruth, which is the favorite mount of Beth Blauman (New York City). Some groups go for a few hours, others for a whole day, and a few camp along the trail or in one of the many deserted houses found in the hills. We can prepare our own meals or Van will serve them chuck-wagon style anywhere along the trail.

At about every other meeting of the club someone shows slides that he has taken on an outing. Among the most spectacular are those taken by a group who climbed Popocatepetl and Orizaba in Mexico at Christmas last year, and by another group who went on the "Grand Teton Expedition" last summer. Locally, we have training and practice climbs at Hanging Rock, Pilot Mountain, and the favorite in the East, Seneca Rocks in West Virginia.

In each activity there is an adviser who is a specialist but not always a student or faculty member. The constitution provides that persons in the community or from other colleges may belong to the club if they serve as advisers. Any group wishing to take an outing first confers with the adviser to determine that all organizational and safety considerations have been met. The adviser makes the decision as to who among the members is qualified to lead the outing and to be responsible for the safety of the members and the care of the equipment. One of the best signs of progress in the club is the increasing number of leaders.

In the interest of conservation of the wilderness confined in the Great Smokie Mountain National Park, the



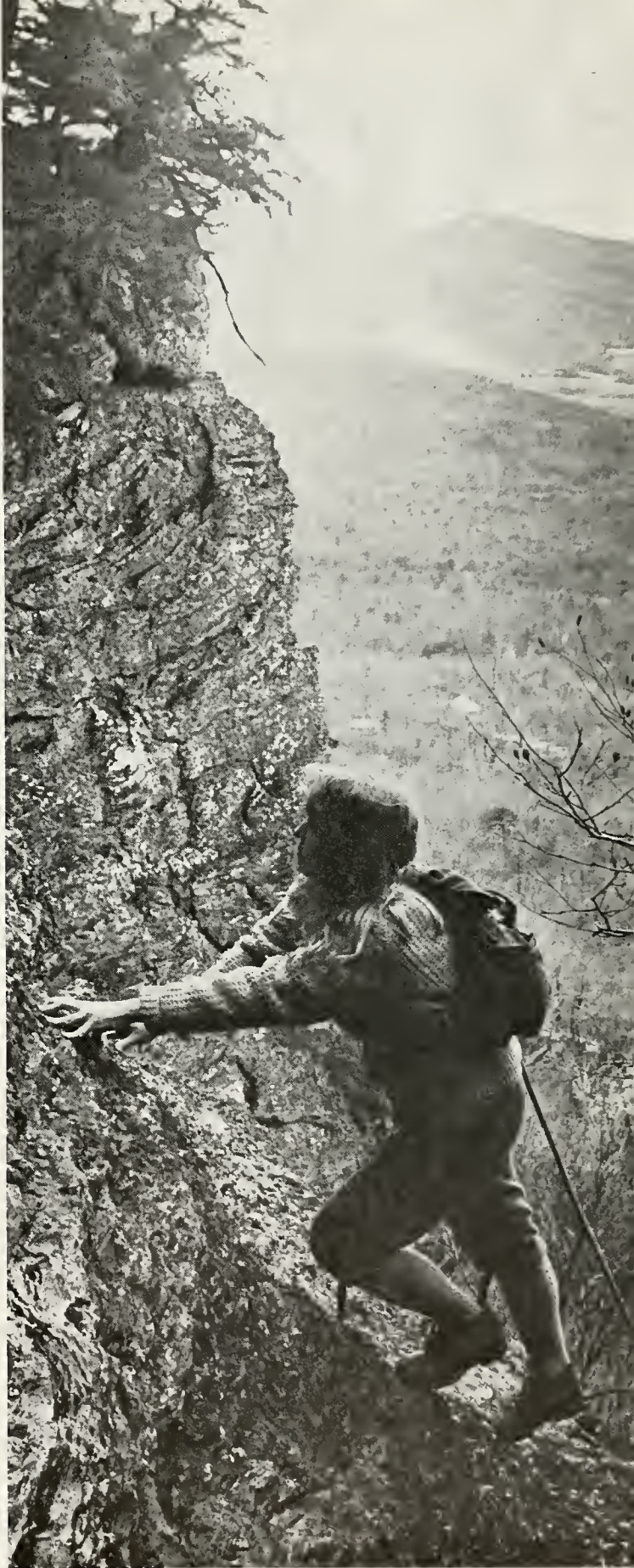


Outing Club officially has opposed the Trans-Mountain Road proposed by the Park Commission and local interests just north and south of the Park. To this end, we participated in the demonstration against the Trans-Mountain Road held in the park at Clingman's Dome in the fall of 1966. We support the Carolina Mountain Club proposal which provides a good north-south road without destroying the plant, animal and geological evolution in that part of the park, and which would seem to give the inhabitants of the local area an unlimited and well-deserved opportunity to expand commercial interests. We will always stand firm in our belief that the National Parks belong to *all* Americans of all generations and that it, therefore, is not only our right, but also our duty to help find a responsible solution to this question.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: On December 10 Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall announced that he would not approve a Trans-Mountain Road across the Great Smoky Mountains National Park which the author and many conservationists have opposed. Instead he directed construction of a road along the north shore of Fontana Reservoir, westward from Bryson City, to Montieth Branch where a marina and other facilities would be developed on Fontana Lake. Some opposition to the approved route remains for, as one ardent conservationists, Dr. Hollis J. Rogers of the Biology Department, explained, "There is ample evidence that even this route, going north of the Fontana reservoir and penetrating a valuable wilderness area, will cause irreparable damage to its natural condition, and, furthermore, disrupt normal stream flow and cause siltation and pollution of the mountain streams. It would still appear that the Carolina Mountain Club proposal for a route south of the lake would meet both needs: for a highway between Bryson City and Townsend and for conservation of a natural area which has attracted tourism making the highway necessary.")

In order to remain well informed we have invited speakers to appear before us in our meetings and club members attend meetings outside our own club. We heard Keith A. Argow of the State University at Raleigh faculty speak about the National Conservancy Agency. Vick Lutz, a former faculty member, now with the Greensboro Y.M.C.A., recently reviewed latest developments in the Pilot Mountain Project. This historical landmark is private property now up for sale. The government is willing to pay the larger part of the purchase price, but the public must contribute the remainder. The Outing Club, recognizing the need for a good park near the Winston-Salem-Greensboro area, has voted to donate funds from dues and to ask each member to make a small personal contribution. Another contribution to conservation is helping PATH (Piedmont-Appalachian Trail Hikers of Greensboro) in the maintenance of sections 11 and 12 of the Appalachian Trail for which it is responsible.

Our activities vary constantly, according to the interests of our members. From a membership of 5 in 1965, we number well over 70 active members with another 50 inactively involved. In keeping with the spirit of innovation inherent in our club, we are looking forward to a spring semester filled with new and varied outings. □





# Which Way Student Government in '68?

by Jane Ann Ward '68, President  
*Student Government Association*

As Jane Ann Ward of Lincolnton, president of the Student Government Association, discusses on these pages the new directions of student government, it is interesting to look back to 1914, the first year of student government on campus, and note some of the regulations governing students of that era. According to Elisabeth Ann Bowles' *A Good Beginning*, there was a walking period from 4:30 to 5:15 every day except Saturday, an evening study from 7:00 to 9:45, and midday chapel from 12:40 to 1:00 p.m. Lights were out at 10 during the week and 11:00 on Saturday night. Students remained in their rooms to "rest and meditate" during a quiet period from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Students had to request permission to use the telephone, and could receive long distance calls only from their immediate family. They could not sit on building steps nor walk on Spring Garden Street or Walker Avenue. Trips to town were limited, and they could not dine in restaurants, attend the theatre or "moving picture shows".

**T**HE change from the Woman's College to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro has brought about a difficult period of transition for the student body as well as for the administration, the faculty, and alumni. And, as the student body and its ideas change, its representative governing body, the Student Government Association, has changed also.

Students are beginning to think of themselves as students of a university, not a college; somehow, the atmosphere seems to encourage more freedom of thought and expression, and this additional freedom demands more responsibility from each individual. Possibly the presence of male students is responsible for some of the change. With this and various other forces interacting among students, the direction of Student Government has been toward issues on a national and international level as well as a local one.

The rising interest in issues of the day does not mean that school and class traditions have been lost. However, SGA is not as class-oriented as it once was, although the traditions of Jacket Day, Rat Day, and Ring Day still exist as routine activities to be carried out by the class government. While continuing the traditional projects, the Student

Government Association has added a good many more in order to best serve its constituency.

SGA is trying to become a meaningful part of the educational process of the University. Several of the programs underway deal with aspects of the educational reform movement sweeping campuses across the nation. For example, last spring a group of interested students started an Experimental University, covering areas of interest requested by the students themselves. The courses are non-credit and varied, and most of them are not included in the regular academic curricula of the University. A few of the classes are conducted without professors, but most use professors as resource personnel for the class.

A new concept of grading is under study by several student groups who are investigating the pass-fail system and its possibilities on our campus. Some students are working on other courses which might be added to the University's academic curricula, mainly, courses involving some type of community work. Several students have been working with the faculty and the administration to establish a religion department in the academic curriculum.

In an attempt to educate the student body to the issues of the day, the Student Government Association has sponsored a series of "Issue Seminars". These programs give students and faculty an opportunity to come together in an informal setting to discuss their own ideas and listen to the ideas of others about current issues. The first program was a lecture on "The Status of Women" by Dr. Margaret Hunt, professor in the Department of History and Political Science. The second program was a panel of students and administrators who discussed the subject of





" . . . Students also have had, for many years, the right of self-government with its training for responsible citizenship. They have always had the right of petition and, as years have passed, have assumed more and more the responsibilities of community citizenship, until today there is no problem involving student life, academic or social, which students may not help solve. That 'Responsible Freedom' is the motto of student government is not lacking in significance."

by the late Miss Vera Largent  
from Introduction to  
The Walter Clinton Jackson Essays

having no closing hours for the women's residence halls. (Incidentally, a bill for "no closing hours" for certain resident women students was recently passed by the Student Legislature and awaits approval by Chancellor Ferguson.)

Early in November the National Students Association, under SGA auspices, sponsored a Black Power Forum. Authorities on the Black Power movement from all parts of the country discussed in panels and in lectures the history and present and future implications of the movement. Another seminar is planned February 12 through 14 on the question of the Vietnam War with a final seminar on Student Drug Involvement in late spring.

The judicial branch is operating for the first year under a revised system featuring three courts: a Women's Court and a Men's Court of social regulations and an Honor Court. Each court has one chairman and one executive secretary. For the first time the judicial system features a group of investigators, one of whom investigates each case before it comes to trial. In addition, there is a staff of defense counselors if the defendant requests a defense representative in court. The entire system is headed by a Judicial Co-ordinator.

In commemoration of the University's 75th anniversary on October 5, 1967, the Student Government Association gave money to develop and landscape a plaza at the corner of Spring Garden Street and College Avenue. The original bell used by President Charles McIver to summon students to class three-quarters of a century ago will be bronzed and a monument will be erected on the site. Landscaping is expected to get underway shortly, for commencement.

The Executive Cabinet has been most active in planning activities and serving as adviser to the Student Government President. Composed of executive officers, class presidents and heads of clubs, organizations

and publications, the Cabinet has helped to set the direction of student government for 1967-68. In every activity there is the understanding that SGA sponsorship carries with it neither approval nor disapproval of a given project, but is concerned with the student's right to hear and discuss ideas.

The SGA has worked closely with the Student Development Council, a project of the Golden Chain, to elevate the status of the University throughout North Carolina. The Student Government Association also has dealt with problems arising from the introduction of intercollegiate athletics for men, such as selection of a cheerleading team. The response to our first home basketball game was so enthusiastic, it was necessary to work with the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation to appoint a committee to choose an acting cheering squad until official cheerleaders can be selected in early spring.



Undoubtedly, alumni will find a great change in student government activities and areas of interest. However, I do not feel that it has changed a great deal from what the organization it originally was designed to be. Dean Harriet Elliott's famous "responsible freedom" remains the underlying support of student government. Ideally, the rules and regulations are passed, carried out and enforced by the students themselves. The Student Government Association of the University at Greensboro must be committed to the ideals of higher education in order to be meaningful to its representative student population and to justify its existence. □

# The New

by Thomas J. C. Smyth

*Episcopal Campus Chaplain*

*Frank Stella's "Study for Shaped Canvas" is a recent Dillard acquisition displayed in Weatherspoon Gallery during the 1967 Art on Paper Invitational.*

THE other night when Bert Carpenter gave a lecture concerning the Art on Paper exhibit on display in the Weatherspoon Gallery, he spent most of his time talking about two avant-garde works. Neither of them, it seemed to me, had any real place in an art exhibit. One is a typed symbolic description of a garden of some sort, and the other is a geometric string and wash design. The gist of Mr. Carpenter's remarks was that these particular works are representative of the "school" that would take the emotional out of art and attempt to express reality or to be existential.

Dr. Paul Tillich once said that the "artistic realm is the most sensitive barometer for the spiritual climate of any age." This is certainly borne out by much of the "gutty" modern poetry, contemporary music, and other art forms. When on March 17, 1963, *The London Observer* published an article by the Bishop of Woolich, John Robinson, with the headline "OUR IMAGE OF GOD MUST GO," he was saying the same thing as the artist is saying.

Each of you has read either Ved Mehta's *The New Theologian* or Robinson's *Honest to God*. While I do not think they are among the best books ever written, they do give us a birds-eye view of the ferment that is going on in the religious world. Bishop Robinson's book was an instant success and caused a good deal of theological debate in the ecclesiastical and the secular world. This is because, as one writer put it, "Traditional western theology has tended to identify with the *status quo*. It has seen meaning in order rather than change and has tended to condemn all thought of change as if the dynamic

process of change were a threat." This then is the mood of the New Theology: root questions are being asked, the foundations are being examined to try to justify their continued existence. Bishop Robinson speaks of "the tension that always must exist between the fixed and the free, the constant and the changing, the absolute and the relative." He goes on, "We need not fear flux; God is in the rapids as much as on the rocks and, as Christians, we are free to swim and not merely to cling." This kind of thinking is not confined to the Protestant and the Anglican world. We find much of this in the statements of the Vatican Council and again in the utterances of many Reformed rabbis.

THE first area of concern in the New Theology is language: traditional God-Language is just inadequate for the modern student. The One who is "out there" and yet whom we feel and call to be "right here" seems to many a frustrating contradiction.

William Hamilton sees an analogy between the diminishing range and confidence of such modern novelists as Albert Camus, William Faulkner and Ernest Hemingway (in contrast to James Joyce and Thomas Mann) and his own unwillingness to make strident, confident pronouncements about God. He says, "In the new generation of novelists we find a retreat to the knowable, the polishing and perfecting of the little that is known, the careful attempt not to write and say everything in the large and confident way." Bishop Pike has wrestled with the same question. He pleads for new word forms to convey the Treasure.



# Theology

This article is based on Mr. Smyth's remarks on *The New Theologian* by Ved Mehta, which he reviewed for the Alumni Book Discussion program in Alumnae House November 22. He also is teaching a course in the Experimental University (see pages 24, 25 and 26) on MORALITY: OLD AND NEW.

*This untitled drawing by the late Arshile Gorky, also recently added to the Dillard Collection, and Stella's work on the opposite page are the two avant-garde works referred to in the first paragraph of Mr. Smyth's article.*



Rudolph Bultmann, the great demythologizer, sees the inability for man to accept the myths of the Bible in the light of his learning in today's world. He contends that the Gospel is as true as it ever was but the fact that it is surrounded by the first century world view puts men off for they cannot accept the world view. He does not, as I understand him, discard all myth, but he sees it for what it is, and he insists that it be interpreted in terms of man's understanding of his own existence and possibilities.

Perhaps this zeroes in then on another of the striking things about the New Theology. The emphasis seems to be more on the presence of man than on the presence or absence of God. How do we account for this change? In part, by the fact of war, of the crushing defeat of the idealists, of what Walter Lippmann would call the bankruptcy of Wilsonian Idealism, of winning the eternal peace or making the world safe for democracy. Probably Dietrich Bonhoeffer in the Nazi Prison brooded more over this question than any other. While his work is incomplete and far from systematic, as would be expected from anyone under confinement, it has had an influence on the New Theology that is not yet fully assessable.

**D**URING the Renaissance, according to Bonhoeffer, man began to come of age. He began to refuse to accept the authority of the Church over him. He discovered that he no longer needed the props of religion — miracles, ceremonies, dependence. What was needed was for man to understand God in a nonreligious sense. So he speaks

of "religionless Christianity." He claims that "religious people" speak of God when human resources fail, when human understanding reaches an impasse. Every attempt on man's part to bribe or trick God into entering his religious life is doomed to fail. When men seek to do so they are trying to use God and God refuses to be used. His insistence then is that God is to be found in the events of the world.

As others tried to interpret Bonhoeffer and the existentialists, they were led to go farther — to what some have called the "secular mind." Thomas J. J. Altizer, the "Death of God" theologian, speaks of the world being "bathed in the absence of God." To say that God is dead is to be willing to undergo the darkness of the divine absence from the world and to await the possibility of a new showing forth of the presence and power of God. The effect of the New Theology upon the Church is yet to be seen in any fulfillment.

There are always the two great choices: security — which simply draws on what has gone before and stays on safe ground; or insecurity in the world which comes with moving out. To put it another way, the church is either a fortress against the world or the servant of the world. How then is the church to talk to the world? The New Theologians say they are almost unanimous in contending that it is self-defeating to try to verbalize the faith in traditional language. Indeed, the so-called radicals would say you have nothing to say anyhow. But all would say, "You cannot talk it; you can only live out the faith."

# Experimental University

## Civil Liberties

Dr. Margaret A. Hunt

Department of  
History and Political Science

WHEN I was asked to participate in the Experimental University program, I agreed to conduct a class in Civil Liberties and Individual Responsibilities. My choice of this subject arose from my own concern regarding the need for greater understanding of the problems in the field of race relations and the need to consider our individual responses to these problems. Certainly the relations between the variety of racial and ethnic groups in this nation is one of the most critical problems which we now face. Moreover, present evidence indicates that more and more communities must face these human relations problems for years to come. While laws and ordinances are useful in shaping responses to these problems, their resolutions ultimately rests on the attitudes and actions of individuals in their own communities.

Since today's students will face these problems as tomorrow's citizens and community leaders, they need to gain additional insight into the variety and complexity of these problems in human relations and their own responsibilities regarding these problems. They certainly need to gain exposure, even if this is secondhand exposure, to the experiences faced by other young Americans. The major purpose of the course is to make the students more aware of the need to re-examine their own attitudes and responses to members of other races when the traditional patterns of communication, or non-communication, no longer suffice.

Participation in this course depends on individual student interest rather than fulfillment of academic requirements, so the students who enrolled have varied academic backgrounds. For this reason it is not always possible to work on some of the more theoretically and methodologically complex studies in race relations. Moreover, the major purpose of the course is to encourage the students to gain personal understanding and insight into their own attitudes, so the emphasis has been on a selective list of readings which are directed towards the interested non-academic reader. The reading assignments are relatively light, but the students may not agree with this last statement.

So far we have read selections by Charles Silberman, W. E. B. DuBois, Malcolm X, and James Baldwin. Each

*Last year many University students and faculty members participated in several meetings and discussions concerning educational reform, touching on many issues. One proposal developing out of the meetings was the Experimental University.*

*The major purpose of the Experimental University is to provide a forum for joint student-faculty exploration of subjects of mutual interest. For a variety of reasons, these subjects cannot or should not be included in the regular university curriculum. Participation is entirely voluntary. The classes meet at a mutually agreeable time, and the course lasts as long as the participants wish.*

week a different student has the responsibility for directing the one-hour discussion of that week's reading. By now we have established the rapport necessary for very free and open discussion. Frequently the comments are not only spirited and vigorous, but also refreshingly blunt.

In one important sense this course has offered a valuable opportunity to supplement the students' formal academic training. By the emphasis on their own relationship to a major contemporary social problem, it encourages the participating students to scrutinize the impact of their actions and attitudes on the resolution of that problem. Certainly the students have shown their interest and have participated.

There are, in my estimation, two major drawbacks to the course. Since all of the students have regular course work in addition to their Experimental University work, they cannot always do the necessary reading or attend all of the classes. The irregular preparation and attendance has slowed us down at times. The second drawback is that the course has undoubtedly attracted students who are already favorably disposed towards the civil rights movement. While it has perhaps served as a means of reorienting the attitudes of these students, it has certainly not reached students who are indifferent or negatively disposed towards this movement. This course could be more valuable to the participants if we had a broader representation of student opinion.

On balance, I do consider that the Experimental University does serve a valuable function for this academic community. For a teacher it provides opportunity for experimentation in new subjects and new teaching methods. For the students it provides broader opportunities for intellectual and personal development. □

Dr. Hunt's major areas of interest are in American politics and government. She is co-author with Andrew M. Scott of "Congress and Groups: Image and Reality." She is a member of the North Carolina Commission on the Education and Employment of Women. Her Experimental University course deals with what happens to graduates when they leave the liberal confines of the University.



# Jujitsu

Dr. Claude Chauvigne

Department of Romance Languages

ONCE there lived by the palace at Kyoto a wise man whose knowledge was great and reputation considerable. One afternoon as he was meditating, a warrior came to him boldly:

"It is said you know everything. So, tell me, old man, what is the difference between Hell and Heaven."

"Who are you?" replied the wise man.

"Well! Can't you see I am a great warrior of the Imperial Guard!"

"You! You, a warrior of the Imperial Guard!" and the old man laughed very heartily.

"Do not mock me, old man! I am a captain."

"A captain! a captain with a wooden sword!" the wise man laughed even more, and kept ridiculing the soldier until this one, angry, drew his sword. . .

"You can't even hold that and you shake like an old woman . . ." and more laughter.

The soldier raised his terrible weapon as to strike the wise man. At this moment, when the sword shone high, the wise man said:

"Now, captain, you stand at the gates of Hell!"

Startled, the soldier froze, then lowered the sword, put it back into its scabbard and bowed deeply.

"Now, said the wise man, you stand at the Gates of Heaven."



Senior Judi Hickman of Charlotte demonstrates a Jujitsu hold, one of some 30 which must be passed before graduating to the Yellow Belt. Taking a fall is James McCleod (sociology and anthropology) who is teaching a course in the Experimental University on the biological and sociological considerations of race.

Jujitsu, or Judo which stems from it, is one of the Supple Arts that originated in the Orient and is now cultivated throughout the world for its unmatched physical and mental qualities. It is a very demanding discipline that requires perseverance, and teaches the art of self-defense. In its physical aspect, the study of Jujitsu is that of the logical application of sound principles of physics and psychology in order to defend oneself. Thus, one learns to use the strength of an aggressor against himself, the effect of the centrifugal or centripetal forces, the power of yielding, etc. Then, one masters techniques of submission-throws, locks, nerve control, and, if need arises, more ultimate means of defense. But here one must note a beautiful result of the study of the Arts: as the student gains confidence, he is not likely to misuse his knowledge.

Indeed, more important than these obvious benefits, Jujitsu, as well as the other Supple Arts, is a philosophy, a Way of Life. Its study rapidly transcends the mere physical training and leads to a full revelation of one's abilities and weaknesses, to a sincere acceptance of his fellowmen, to a greater understanding of nature, and the fulfillment of the highest aspirations. By its very nature, Jujitsu lowers the proud and raises the humble; it lessens the evils and enhances the good inherent in our human condition. □

Dr. Chauvigne was born and spent his early life in Central Africa and France before coming to the United States for advanced degree work. One of the few fourth-degree Jujitsu Black Belts in the country, he also received his Judo Sandan degrees from the "Kodokan", world organization of Judo. He recently opened a Jujitsu school in Greensboro which has attracted considerable interest.

# Buddhaism

Dr. Lenoir C. Wright

*Department of History and Political Science*

I confess that I had some reservations concerning the philosophy behind the "Experimental University." The motto of the University student sponsors of the project was: "If you are fed up with your courses, join the 'Experimental University!'" Instructors also were invited to express their discontent over the "System" and to teach courses focusing on their special interests. Why not devote this energy to existing courses? Further, I felt that I was already teaching courses in which I was vitally interested. The thought then occurred that, while I did not find myself "deprived," perhaps my students found my courses dull. It could very well be!

In any event, when students honored me by inviting my participation in the new "Experimental University," I happily consented. When a student body such as ours which has been traditionally apathetic suddenly comes to life, it appeared that the least the faculty could do was to support the venture, at least on a trial basis. I will concede that I had a personal reason as well. I find myself greatly excited by the civilizations of Asia courses I teach, the first semester of which deals with traditional religion, philosophy and art of India, China and Japan. However, in such a survey course, it is impossible to go in depth into such subjects as Buddhism. I welcomed the opportunity to offer an "experimental" course in original Buddhist

sources. This interest in Buddhism had been sharpened by the fact that I spent part of last summer's visit to Japan living in Buddhist temples. As was the case with previous visits to Japan, this proved a most interesting and rewarding experience.

If I assume the role of "Guru" in leading our study group, it is only because I have worked a little more in the Buddhist material than the other members. We try to operate on a policy of equality, and this is expressed in taking turns in reading and in providing the light refreshments which we share. I have been delighted to find that students who in regular classes seem shy or reluctant to ask questions, now blossom in the more informal atmosphere. Our approach is to examine original sources, i.e., Buddhist Sutras (in translation of course!). This seems preferable to reading secondary material. One interesting by-product has been to open up discussion on a comparative basis of the principles of Christianity.

All in all I have found this a happy learning experience. Not only have I come to know some interesting students, but I have been forced to do considerable rethinking about Buddhism. □

Dr. Wright spent some time as a guest in Buddhist Temples in Japan last summer during travels before and after a seminar and lectures at Sophia University in Tokyo.

## EXPERIMENTAL UNIVERSITY

# Russia Before 1861

John C. Robinson '69

IN order to get away from the normal, structured Russian history course which dominates the classroom situation because of the great amount of material which must be covered, the Experimental University's Russian history seminar examined Russian culture through a study of native literature prior to the Revolution. Participants received a reading list when they enrolled last spring which includes both reference works dealing with the political history and a number of novels from which four were chosen by the class for study and discussion. The four works chosen were *The Cossacks* and *The Raid*, *Fathers and Sons*, *A Hero of Our Time*, and two short stories from *The Diary of a Madman*. In addition to literature, the class studied the development of the Russian Orthodox Church in the Kievan state from the eighth to the thirteenth century. Plans are to travel to Winston-Salem before the end of the term to tour an Eastern

Orthodox Church.

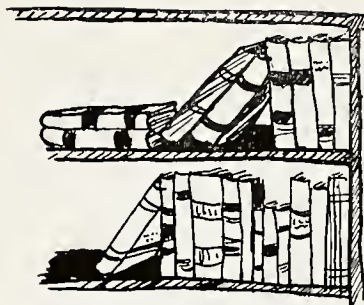
Since native cuisine usually is omitted from Russian history courses, the class held a Russian Christmas party. Each student brought food, a game, or a custom to share with other members of the seminar. The result was a many-course Russian dinner, complete with imported vodka, and an evening of entertainment to which all contributed.

Although the time needed for regular class work conflicted with the time available for extracurricular studies, an experimental course of this sort both helps the seminar members to absorb information in greater detail and motivates them to further individual study. In this respect, we believe the Experimental University is a success. □

John C. Robinson, junior, has a special interest in Russian history.



# Alumni-Faculty Bookshelf



**RANDALL JARRELL, 1914-1965**, edited by Robert Lowell, Peter Taylor and Robert Penn Warren (New York: Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 308 pages, \$6.50). The reviewer, Heather Ross Miller '61, has a new novel scheduled for January, *GONE A HUNDRED MILES*. Royalties from her recent book of poetry, *THE WIND SOUTHERLY*, have been donated to the University's Randall Jarrell Writing Scholarship. Royalties from this collection also will support the scholarship fund.

When Boris Pasternak was a child, he had glimpses of the great German poet Rilke who was a friend of his father. Later he came to connect the wonderful poetry he found in a book with the black-caped figure of his childhood. And even later, after Pasternak himself had become a poet, he humbly wrote:

"I do not present my reminiscences to the memory of Rilke. On the contrary, I myself received them as a present from him."

Pasternak also wrote that biography belongs to heroes and that poets cannot be presented in such a way. The recorded life of a poet does not lie down in a straight line with easy, predictable facts. It has to be made up from seeming unessentials, form subconscious things that are hard to measure, and "composed of all that is happening to his readers and which he does not know."

The charge has been made that the people who put together this book were more interested in themselves than in the dead poet Randall Jarrell. Reed Whittemore in *Saturday Review* complains about a pretentious "club" tone in the book. And someone called Terry Baker headlines his review in the *Atlanta Constitution* with "Look, they say — Jarrell knew me."

Both are interesting, and I must confess I was fearful the book might be overstuffed, full of sticky tears, and flawed by the ravings of people who were eager to own a piece of the Randall Jarrell reputation.

My fears were unfounded. The book is put together in good taste. The contributors are made up of Jarrell's peers. They include not only intimate friends like Robert Lowell, Peter Taylor, Robert Watson, and Hannah Arendt, but also Jarrell's critics and associates in modern literature, people who had

never met the man but who had met his works.

It is true that Randall Jarrell was the student of John Crowe Ransome at Vanderbilt University in the late 1930s and that he came into contact with Allen Tate and Robert Penn Warren. But he was no Fugitive; and while a born Southerner, no agrarian. Thus he was no "club" member. And, as his wife Mary Jarrell says, he never joined things "unless you count Phi Beta Kappa, the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and the Army."

I found no prevailing "club" tone in the book. And it is saved from sentimentality by the inclusion of critical essays and reviews on Jarrell's works, poetry, criticism, translations, and children's books. Some of the people writing these pieces are Leslie A. Fredler, Cleanth Brooks, Denis Donoghue, P. L. Travers (the author of the "Mary Poppins" stories), and a nun, Sister M. Bernetta Quinn O. S. F.

Perhaps the most interesting essay is that of Karl Shapiro, who was neither Jarrell's friend nor his enemy. Indeed Shapiro's essay alone (from his memorial lecture at the Library of Congress) would destroy both Whittemore's complaint of a "club" and Baker's wisecrack of a headline. In it he pays much attention to Jarrell's influence in our contemporary poetry, to both his criticisms and his contributions:

"We were of the same group, so to speak, and had fought all the same wars, and he had a right to cry Whoa! when I came galloping by."

And Jarrell cried, "Whoa!" at lots of people that had no right to be galloping by. Shapiro was and still is an excellent poet. But Jarrell attacked him (as he did most everyone) and challenged him to get better. Needless to add that Randall Jarrell had plenty of enemies.

John Berryman says that "we're going to witness during the months to come an unusual spate of publication of really bad poetry . . . people who have been holding their books up for years while they waited for Fate to come and deal with that terrible person, Randall Jarrell."

Then Berryman goes on to say that it was Jarrell's "criticism of praise" that really mattered. And Robert Lowell says of him:

"Randall was the only man I have ever met who could make other writers feel that their work was more important to him than

his own. . . . What he did was to make others feel that their realizing themselves was as close to him as his own self-realization, and that he cared as much about making the nature and goodness of someone else's work understood as he cared about making his own understood."

Perhaps this was the single aspect of Randall Jarrell's genius: the will and the energy to keep the spark going in other people. He never paid much attention to what was fashionable in the literary marketplace. And he never attached too much importance to honors and prizes. Everything he did was in some way tied in with his teaching. Lowell points out "He gloried in being a teacher, never apologized for it, and related it to his most serious criticism."

North Carolinians should realize that Randall Jarrell was an unworldly man when it came to teaching. He could have gone to Sarah Lawrence, to Antioch, to Stanford. But he chose Greensboro and what was then known as the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. And he stayed with it for near to 20 years while his literary reputation ballooned and circled all over the nation.

Other poets might have considered themselves as birds-in-a-cage locked up in the midst of a "Southern female seminary." But it was a comfortable place for Jarrell to be. He said of it, to a fellow teacher and poet, Robert Watson, "This college is like Sleeping Beauty."

And this is what is lacking in the book: Randall Jarrell's students. But perhaps the voices of the students are to be heard in another book with a different perspective. In any case, the royalties from the sale of this one will be donated to the Randall Jarrell Writing Scholarship at UNC.

This book, which is neither biography nor eulogy, does not lie down in a straight line. It gives an unpredictable portrait of an unpredictable poet. Boris Pasternak wrote his autobiography, something called "Safe Conduct," and he died in his bed at the age of 70. Randall Jarrell never wrote a thing about himself; and he was struck down at the age of 51, on a dark street in Chapel Hill.

But in conclusion, I will have to cast my thoughts into those of Pasternak's: I have no reminiscences to give to those of the poet Randall Jarrell. And those which I have were given to me by him.



# NEWS NOTES

'14

Next reunion in 1968

ADDRESS CHANGES: Willie May Stratford Shore, 4628 Walker Rd., Churchill Downs, Charlotte.

IN MEMORIAM: Eleanor Morgan Phipps died on November 14. Eleanor had taught in the North Carolina Public Schools, University of Oklahoma, Mississippi State College for Women and Randolph-Macon College, but most of her life was spent in Illinois. A memorial service was held in the Unitarian Universalist Church, Urbana, Ill.

'15

Next reunion in 1968

This year, 1967, is the mid-year between our Fiftieth and Fifty-Fifth reunions, we decided to have a big "Round-up" of members. Of our thirty-seven living members whose addresses we know, we have seen twenty-six and had communications from eight others. We are still hoping to locate Kate Bullard and Florence Hughes. If anybody knows anything about them please tell us!

This is the story: In early October Hildah Mann Jones and Julia Bryan Futrell, both of whom live over the border in Virginia, traveled together to Raleigh. There they saw Belle Walters Griffin and Susie Rankin Fountain. Mazie Kirkpatrick Gailey drove up to Raleigh and took Hildah and Julia to her home in Fayetteville for a three-day visit. All three then came to Lake Junaluska to see Edith Haight. The next day, Sunday, the four of them and Dr. Edith Williams who was later adopted as 1915's Mascot, had dinner in Asheville with Vonnice McLean Hipps and Martha Dicker Kanipe at Vonnice's home. The following day, Monday, the traveling five went to Brevard for a visit with Berthel Mitchell McLain and her husband.

On Tuesday Mazie left us to visit relatives and return home while the remaining four drove to the home of Bessie Wright Ragland in Salisbury. Mamie Eaton Fleming, Margaret Willis Alexander, Ethel Thomas Abernathy, Pauline Shaver Moore, Susie Rankin Fountain, and Cora Belle Sloan Caldwell joined us there. Bessie, Mamie, and Margaret had made arrangements for us to have a delicious buffet luncheon at the Country Club. Afterwards the whole group went to the home of one bedridden member, Margaret Linker Wyatt, for a visit. In the evening those of us who were remaining in Salisbury for the night had a beautiful and tasty "red and white" supper at Bessie's.

Wednesday morning the traveling four and Cora Belle picked up Lena Glenn Pratt in Winston-Salem and went to Greensboro where Gay Holman Spivey, Hallie Beavers Allred, and Vera Millsaps were waiting at the Alumnae House to welcome us. Cora Belle and Gay had made all arrangements with the invaluable help of our wonderful Alumnae Secretary, Barbara Parrish. We had such a nice luncheon served in the Ball Room of the Alumnae House. Afterwards the president of Stu-

dent Government came to welcome us to the campus and to introduce two students who were our guides for a bus tour of new developments on the campus. After the tour Vera and Hallie had to leave for their homes. The rest of us enjoyed a delightful supper with Cora Belle and her sister in their home.

After a most comfortable night in the Alumnae House and breakfast served in the Gold Room we set out for Chinqua-Penn. Bessie and Cora Belle's sister joined us for the tour of Chinqua-Penn. It was a rewarding experience. Anyone who has not been there should certainly make a special effort to go before any changes are made.

Our car load returned to Greensboro and the other car with Julia, Hildah, and the two Ediths drove to Oxford for a brief but pleasant visit with Helen Hunt Parham. She still had some bruises from her recent fall but seemed quite herself. From there they went to Chapel Hill and checked into a motel for the night after leaving Julia at her daughter's home. Hildah and the two Ediths spent a happy evening with Janie Stacey Gwynn and her husband.

Hildah left us to return to Norfolk the following morning and Julia rejoined us. We drove to Cary to see Mamie Morgan Poole and from there went to Wilson's Mills to see Inez Honrine Parrish. Neither Mamie nor Inez had seen us since the day of our graduation fifty-two years ago. Inez and her daughter took us out to lunch before letting us depart on the final lap of our journey. We had called Julia Holt Black Davis and learned that she was doing substitute teaching and Ruth Harriss Tyson had written that she would be out of town, so we crossed Carthage from our list and headed west.

We made a brief stop in Graham to see the nice house and garden where Vera Millsaps and her sister live and arrived at Lake Junaluska that evening.

Julia had seen Ernestine Cherry not too long before she started this trip and Edith had seen Louise Whitley Rice. Louise had planned to be with us at both Salisbury and Greensboro but something unexpected interfered. Gertrude Carraway was too busy to join us but sent her greetings and good wishes. Lillian Ellis Sisk was doing substitute teaching and Ruth Gaither McLeod was away from home on business. Alice Sawyer Cooper lives in Florida - too far away to join us every year - but sent a card of greeting. We heard also from Julia Canady. Watch out for her new book in 1968.

'16

Next reunion in 1968

IN MEMORIAM: Mary W. Gwynn died on September 24. She was a former high school teacher, a secretary for the YWCA for several years in various cities including High Point, and operated Camp Gay Valley, a children's camp in Brevard for the past twenty-five years.

SYMPATHY: Lucy Hatch Brooks' husband died on November 11. Sara Gwynn Dininny's sister, Mary Gwynn ('16), died on September 24.

'96

Next reunion in 1968

IN MEMORIAM: Alice Denny Crews (x) died on November 12.

'00

Next reunion in 1968

Lewis Speight Morris, Jr., grandson of Emma Speight Morris, and Margaret Alexander Myers were married on November 25.

IN MEMORIAM: Lelia Judson Tuttle died on November 8. A former missionary, Lelia taught at Davenport College, and spent more than thirty years as a teacher at McTiere Girls School in Shanghai, China, and at Soochow University in China. She returned to the United States when China was occupied by Japan, and taught in Caldwell County schools for a number of years before her retirement.

'02

Next reunion in 1968

IN MEMORIAM: Lizzie Spencer Fox (c) died on November 10.

'04

Next reunion in 1968

SYMPATHY: Mary Boddie Smith's (c) daughter, Sarah Smith ('35) died in September.

'07

Next reunion in 1968

SYMPATHY: Clara Spencer Whitaker's (x) sister Lizzie Spencer Fox ('02c) died on November 10.

'08

Next reunion in 1968

IN MEMORIAM: Marion Moring Stedman died on September 29.

'10

Next reunion in 1968

SYMPATHY: Annie Moring Alexander's sister, Marion Moring Stedman ('08x), died on September 29.

'12

Next reunion in 1968

ADDRESS CHANGES: Rosa Vera Gathings White (x), Rt. 1, Morven.



'17 Next reunion in 1968

ADDRESS CHANGES: Gertrude Smith Mitchell receives mail in Box 475, Pilot Mountain.

'18 Next reunion in 1968

ADDRESS CHANGES: Susie Brady Brown, Blind Brook Lodge Pl., Rye, N. Y. Eliza Collins, Apt. D-2, Oleander Ct., Wilmington.

'19 Next reunion in 1969

IN MEMORIAM: Georgia McMillan Dukes (x) died on July 17.

'20 Next reunion in 1970

SYMPATHY: Frances Long Klipstein's (x) sister, Marjorie Long Benbow, died on September 17.

'21 Next reunion in 1968

SYMPATHY: Elma Critchfield Gwynn's (x) sister-in-law, Mary Gwynn ('16), died on September 24.

'22 Next reunion in 1968

ADDRESS CHANGES: Mary Edith York, 404 N. Ridgeway St., Greensboro.

'23 Next reunion in 1968



Grace Albright Stamey was the *Asheville Citizen's* "Woman of the Week" in mid-November. Although she is not really an "Asheville citizen" (she lives in Waynesville), her activity in and contribution to Western North Carolina are, indeed, worthy of regional note. For 41 years, before her retirement in 1965, she taught science on both high school and college levels and served as a school supervisor. She has taught courses for teachers in Haywood and surrounding counties. Active in church (she is vice-president of Women of the Church of Asheville Presbytery) and community affairs, an assortment of organizations acclaim her membership: the Mental Health Association, Red Cross Volunteers, Waynesville Woman's Club (she's now president), Alpha Iota Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma (she's president of this, too), Waynesville Council of Garden Clubs, and Waynesville Business and Professional Women's Club (she was the founding president some 19 years ago). A life member of the National Science Teachers' Association, she has been invited to attend the meeting of the Asso-

ciation for Science Education, a British organization, in London in January, one of twelve participants from the United States.

'24 Next reunion in 1974

SYMPATHY: Elizabeth Groome Arthur's (c) husband died on November 7.

'25 Next reunion in 1972

ADDRESS CHANGES: Pauline Tarleton Ellis, Box 784, Wadesboro.

'26 Next reunion in 1972

Mildred Little Hendrix, Duke University organist for the past twenty-three years, was retired from that post and has been named university organist emeritus. She will continue her academic association with the university through the assistant professorship she has held in the Department of Music since 1958.



Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Greensboro honored its Organist-Choirmaster *Emeritus*, Hermene Warlick Eichhorn, at a unique service on November 19. All of the music for the service of Evening Prayer (thirteen selections) was composed by Hermene, whose active service at Holy Trinity spanned the years from September, 1926, until July, 1967. Two of her compositions were performed during the service for the first time. (She has more than 50 published works and has recently completed a book of anthems containing forty choral numbers adapted to the ecclesiastical church year.) Her family figured prominently in the service: son, Richard, is the present organist at Holy Trinity; daughter-in-law, Eve-Anne (Allen) '49, is soprano soloist of the Senior Choir; granddaughter, Deborah, is a member of the Senior Choir; and grandson, Richard, Jr., is in the Youth Choir. A congregational reception, arranged by the Women of the Church, followed the service, and on display at the reception room's entrance was a portrait of Hermene, done in "brush oil photography," which has been hung in the church's choir room.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Clara Matthews Naylor (x), Box 343, Roseboro.

SYMPATHY: Ruth Henry's brother-in-law, William D. Smith, died on November 20.

'27 Next reunion in 1971

ADDRESS CHANGES: Pauline Whitaker Moose, 200 N. Main St., Mt. Pleasant.

SYMPATHY: Meta Gibson Gibson's (x) mother died on October 31.

'28 Next reunion in 1971

Lucille Boone Lewis' daughter, Alice Ray ('67) is teaching art in Charlotte this year.

SYMPATHY: Louise Gibson Neal's (c) mother died on October 31. Constance Gwaltney Huntsberry's husband, Brig. Gen. Walter A. Huntsberry, retired, died on October 16. Gen. Huntsberry was a logistic expert, a veteran of World War II and helped plan the invasion of Normandy. He was with the First Division when it landed on the Normandy Beach. Elizabeth Lewis Huffines father died on November 12.

'29 Next reunion in 1971

Ava Brannock Burke has been elected second vice president of the Southeast Regional Conference of Women in Chambers of Commerce.

'31 Next reunion in 1970

Betty Brown Jester has a new grandchild — her first grandson. Her son John and his wife had the baby in November. Eva Woosley Warren was named treasurer of the North Carolina State Nurses Association at a meeting held in Asheville in October.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Daisy Farr McEwen, 818 Sherbrook Dr., Richardson, Tex. Ethel Fleishman Vatz, 2525 Dartmouth Dr., Fayetteville. Nancy Stoner Little, Rt. 1, Box 330-A, Statesville.

IN MEMORIAM: Mae Finison Gay (x) died on October 24.

SYMPATHY: Patricia Braswell's mother died in April, 1967. Mary Benbow Mooney's (c) mother died on Sept. 17. Sara Henry Smith's husband died on November 20.

'32 Next reunion in 1970

ADDRESS CHANGES: Gilma Baity Brown, Raleigh Towne #33, Wade Ave., Raleigh. Susie Jackson McClenaghan, 15 Dameron Ave., Greenville, S. C.

SYMPATHY: Alice James Crews' mother-in-law, Alice Denny Crews (x) died on November 12. Frances Weddington Heilig's (c) husband died on September 17.

'33 Next reunion in 1970

Constance Herritage Eddy's daughter, Stephanie, was graduated cum laude from Bryn Mawr College in May. Katherine Turner Jones' daughter, Suzanne K. Jones ('66) and Sanford Kent Walker were married on September 15.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Benlah Welch Bean, 4400 Lee Highway, Apt. 204, Arlington, Va. Katherine B. Nowell, 1712 Park Rd., Apt. 3, Charlotte.

IN MEMORIAM: Lucille Tyson Whitesides died on September 18. Rebecca Braswell's mother died in April, 1967.

'34

Next reunion in 1970

Helen Whitener Zink was initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma at a ceremony held in the Alumnae House, UNC-G, during October.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Isabelle Fried Vatz (c) 1817 Tryon Rd., New Bern. Margaret Spencer Clare, Pelham.

SYMPATHY: Louise Bundy Jones' (c) father died on September 20. Margaret Kernodle DeChard's father died on October 4.

'35

Next reunion in 1969

ADDRESS CHANGES: Genevieve Corbett Covolo, 116 Pinchurst Ave., Apt. J52, New York, New York.

IN MEMORIAM: Sarah Smith died during September, 1967. Frances Kernodle Blunk's father died on October 4. Martha Tyson Hagler's sister, Lucile Tyson Whitesides (33), died on September 18.

'36

Next reunion in 1969

Betty Griesinger Aydelette was initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma at a ceremony held in the Alumnae House, UNC-G, during October. Elizabeth Harvell Miller is director of cafeterias for the Greensboro City School System.

SYMPATHY: Evelyn Sharpe Bumgarner's (M) father-in-law died on October 2.

'37

Next reunion in 1969



The Hannah G. Soloman Award of the National Council of Jewish Women was presented to Betsy Dupuy Taylor on November 6 in recognition of her service as organizer and projects director of Women in Community Service (WICS) in Greensboro. The award, which honors the women who founded the Council of Jewish Women seventy-five years ago, is given to those who perform outstanding service to their communities in areas of youth and family life. Betsy has been the "guiding force" in Greensboro's program of recruiting and screening area girls for Job Corps Training Centers. The Greensboro section of WICS, a national organization of Protestant, Jewish, Catholic, and Negro women, is the agency which launched the area's pilot program in Job Corps cooperation two-and-a-half years ago.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Elizabeth Gant Bennett, 181 Library Pl., Princeton, N. J. Mary Witherspoon Brown, 13 Fairgreen Place, Brookline, Mass.

SYMPATHY: Edna Carpenter Baker's father died during November.

'38

Next reunion in 1969

SYMPATHY: Evelyn Hammond Dukes' mother-in-law died on July 17. Evelyn Kernodle Pratt's father died on October 4. Frances Truitt Smith's husband died on November 7. Frances Womble Reich's mother died on September 18.

'39

Next reunion in 1968

ADDRESS CHANGES: Rose Dunn Harrison, 814 Lake Boone Trail, Raleigh. Virginia Livingston Muse, Box 27, Laurinburg. Marjorie Pye Bogle, 1516 Dogwood Dr., Jacksonville, Ark.

SYMPATHY: Lucille Bethea Whedbee's husband died on January 5, 1967. Carolyn Dukes Ahlin's mother died on July 17.

'40

Next reunion in 1968

Sarah Turner Hysong's (x) son Jim and Page Bowden ('66) were married in December, 1966.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Rebecca Anderson Sokolowski, N. Miami Hospital Annex, N. Miami, Fla. Eunice King Durgin, 315 W. End Ave., Apt. 4B, New York, N. Y.

IN MEMORIAM: Dr. Marjorie A. Swanson, a former associate Professor of biochemistry at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, died November 23. She received the first M.S. degree awarded by Wake Forest College through its medical school. She then went to Washington University in St. Louis and was awarded a Ph.D. in 1946. Dr. Swanson was taking residency training in psychiatry at Albert Einstein Medical Center in New York at the onset of her illness.

SYMPATHY: Helen Gray Whitley Vestal's father died on November 15.

IN PRODUCING a television documentary focusing on "The Years of Change" at the University at Greensboro, which was shown in early October, just before Founder's Day, WMFY-TV (Channel 2 in Greensboro) focused on four generations of students — all in the same family. Kathryn Imogene Pritchard of Hickory, a senior majoring in social sciences, shared the spotlight with her mother, Imogene Cashion Pritchard '41, and her grandmother, Katherine Rockett Cashion '14, and her step-great-grandmother, Beatrice Coltrane Rockett '07x. Earlier the Pritchard-Cashion-Rockett recollections had figured "front and center" in the Class of 1968's Junior Show, entitled "Times Are A-Changin'."

'41

Next reunion in 1973

Katy Ruth Grayson, former director of religious education at First Baptist Church in Goldsboro, has accepted a similar position at Hayes Barton Baptist Church in Raleigh. Mary Miller (M) is a new faculty member in the School of Home Economics at UNC-G this year. She states she enjoys being a student and she is presently a doctoral student at Columbia University. ADDRESS CHANGES: Mary Miller, 3222 Lawndale Dr., Apt. 9-B, Greensboro.

SYMPATHY: Mary Elizabeth Jordan Regan's mother died on November 1. Millicent Miller Benbow's mother-in-law died on September 17.

'42

Next reunion in 1972

Lou Hardy Frye has been reappointed to the State Board of Juvenile Correction. Lou has served on the Moore County Board of education and the Moore County welfare board. Eleanor Southerland and Robert Ivey Powell of Clinton were married on November 4. Until recently, Eleanor was a program specialist with the foreign training division, international agricultural division of the USDA and Mr. Powell, former mayor of Clinton and a fighter pilot in World War II, is owner and operator of Powell Shoe Store in Clinton. The couple live in Clinton at 405 E. Powell St. Miss North Carolina, Sally Stedman, daughter of Sarah White Stedman, has accepted an invitation to appear with the Radio City Music Hall symphony orchestra for a five-week engagement next year. Sally was named the most musically-talented performer in the Miss America Contest in Atlantic City in September.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Josephine Howard Stafford, 225 Acacia St., Sunlake Park, Lutz, Fla. Iris McGinley Carrubba (x), P. O. 1574, Quarry Height, Canal Zone. Lois Reeves Landreth (c), Rt. 2, Sparta.

SYMPATHY: Marjorie Benbow Luxom's (x) mother died on September 17. Cassandra Kernodle Ricketts' father died on October 4. Eloise McGehee's father died in December. Sarah White Stedman's mother-in-law, Marion Morning Stedman (08x) died on September 29.

'43

Next reunion in 1968

Dr. Harriet Kupferer, recipient of one of UNC-G's research leave grants, spent the fall semester on Isla Mujeres, off the Yucatan coast, studying Mexican Indians. Julia Pepper Smyth's husband, Rev. Thomas J. C. Smyth, N. C. diocesan chaplain for Episcopal college students of the Greensboro area, was named the new chairman of the board of trustees of St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh in October.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Marguerita Laughridge Stem, 100 E. Front St., Oxford. Ruth Shulman Levy, 1922 Rhodes St., Hermosa Beach, Calif. Carolyn White Southerland, Lancaster Place, High Point.



'44 Next reunion in 1969

ADDRESS CHANGES: Frances Bailey Teale, 3508 Sayward Dr., Durham.

SYMPATHY: Josephine Collins Beamer's mother-in-law died on November 22.

'45 Next reunion in 1970

Bernice Anthony Foxx and George O. Bixby were married September 26. The couple live in Northampton, Mass., 37 Pomeroy Terrace, where Mr. Bixby is a refrigeration engineer. Dr. Kathryn Eskey, a member of the School of Music faculty at UNC-G, presented an organ recital on campus in November. Pat Rothrock has been a Methodist Missionary in Congo since 1959. Pat receives mail at B. P. 2156 Lubumbashi, R. D. Congo, where she is Conference Director of Christian Education.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Dianne Page Bench, 1627 Acapulco, Dallas, Tex.

'46 Next reunion in 1971

ADDRESS CHANGES: Olive Kimbrough Bobbitt, 824 Gilchrist St., Laurinburg.

SYMPATHY: Lucy Elmore Jordan's mother-in-law died on November 1. Faye Tyson's (c) sister Lucille Tyson Whiteside (33) died on September 18.

'47 Next reunion in 1969

Carolyn Page Setzer was initiated into Zeta Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon, national honorary graduate fraternity, at a meeting on the UNC-G campus in October.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Mary Elizabeth Brittain Gurley, 2615 Grant Ave., Raleigh. Jane Joyner Burton, 3256 Robinhood Rd., Winston-Salem. Mary Lambert Cooper, 313 Dogwood Dr., Boone.

IN MEMORIAM: Dorothy Reynolds Phillips died in an airplane crash in Vietnam in December.

SYMPATHY: Mary Jane Venable Knight's (c) mother died on November 6. Alice Womble Holman's (x) mother died on September 18.

'48 Next reunion in 1968

Martyvonne Dehoney (M) is an assistant professor of art at Drew University, Madison, N. J., and she was featured in the faculty art show which opened the school's year-long series of exhibits. Martyvonne has taught at Carthage College and Meredith College and has been listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Ronny Dick, son of Jean Peters Dick, recently became the first high school student to become a member of a Chamber of Commerce committee. Ronny's appointment to the Forum committee of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce resulted

from his many successes in Junior Achievement.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Betsy Barnes Simpson, 503 Kemp Rd. West, Greensboro. Barbara Clegg Hinton, 8121 Pennington Dr., Knoxville, Tenn. Catherine Coulter Hattaway, 1417 Knob Hill, Forest Hills, Rt. #4, Sanford. Ellen Stirewalt Dawson, 2618 Robin Hood Dr., Greensboro.

SYMPATHY: Emily Bundy Cone's father died on September 20.

'49 Next reunion in 1968

Nancy Beam Funderburk Wells was awarded a Master of Arts degree in Teaching by Fairleigh-Dickinson University in June, and she is now teaching history in Raritan High School in Martinsville, N. J.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Jeannette Hanks Weaver, 4405 Green Forest Rd., Greensboro. Candace Hatsell Pevato, 17341 Newland St., Huntington Beach, Calif.

'50 Next reunion in 1968



Jean Farley White, former instructor in English at Hollins College, is one of five contributors to a new volume of poetry entitled "The Hollins Poets," published in October by the University of Virginia Press.

The anthology includes ten poems by each of the contributors, all of whom, with the exception of Jean, are members of the Hollins faculty. Jean, whose husband is associate editor of the "Kenyon Review," has had poems in the *New Yorker*, the *Hopkins Review* and the *Kenyon Review*. Jean holds an M.A. degree from the Johns Hopkins University.

Lydia James (M) has been appointed Administrative Secretary for the N. C. Symphony Society. Martha Jordan receives mail at 5427 Penwood Dr., Raleigh, where she is associate supervisor, Education of Visually Handicapped Children in Special Education Section, N. C. Dept. of Public Instruction. Betsy Newman Nagel visited Dr. Meta Miller and Miss Bernice Draper, professors emeriti, during a visit in the United States in late October. A resident of England now, Betsy, has been teaching for some time, but this year she is devoting her full time to her family and her home at 35 Thornton Way in Cambridge. Ann Royster has been appointed director of music in the First Methodist Church in Henderson. Allene Neal Self and James Richard Scarce, a graduate of Virginia Polytechnical Institute, were married on September 30. The couple live at 2686 Banchory Rd., Winter Park, Fla., where he is a field representative for American Mortgage Insurance Company.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Dorothy Callahan Fisher, Rt. 3, Box 363, Rocky Mount. Betty Shuler Scott, 1738 Lafayette Circle, Rocky Mount.

SYMPATHY: Dr. Elizabeth Bowles' father died on October 22. Mary Shuler McMilian's mother-in-law died on July 17.

'51 Next reunion in 1968

Nancy Preas is a graduate student at N. C. State University and her address is P. O. Box 12262, Raleigh. Uta von Tresckow, who was a student during the 1950-51 session, is combining a career in medicine with marriage (her husband, Karl von Aretin, is a professor at the University of Darmstadt) and motherhood (her daughter is almost six years old).

ADDRESS CHANGES: Emmalynn Gettys Corn, 6 Over Ridge Ct., Rockville, Md. Francie Lynam Huffman, 511 Benner Rd., Allentown, Pa. Elizabeth Memory McKay, 853 Woodlake Dr., Jackson, Miss. Colleen Renegar Moon, 516 Barksdale Dr., Raleigh. Anna Secrest Holden, 6622 Ribda Ave., Charlotte. Betty Wimbish Warner, 1606 Milan Rd., Greensboro.

SYMPATHY: Opaleene Beamer's mother died on November 22. Nancy Burton Hockett's father died on November 12.

'52 Next reunion in 1972

Anne Carter Pollard (M) won a purchase award for the Dillard Collection of the Weatherspoon Art Gallery's 1967 "Art on Paper" Exhibition at UNC-G. James L. Nelson (M) was initiated into the Zeta Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon, national honorary graduate fraternity, at a meeting on the UNC-G campus in October.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Lucille Gay Richards, 2808 Winstead Rd., Rocky Mount. Marcia Hermann Bobman (x), 1230 Glenburnie Lane, Dresher, Pa. Mary Joanna Phillips Hutchison, 613 Anson Ave., Rockingham. Betty McKnight Riddle, 1544 Huntingdon Trail, Dunwoody, Ga.

SYMPATHY: Margaret Arthur Miller's father died on November 7. Emma Orr Nelson's (M) husband died on October 7.

'53 Next reunion in 1972

Ruth Farmer is Mrs. R. L. Robertson and receives mail in Box E, Nashville. Patricia Hocker Lore had a daughter in Greensboro on November 16. Jean Howard Taylor has a new address in Hazel Crest, Ill., 3409 Hazel Lane. The Taylors moved from Atlanta to Illinois where Jim is employed with Illinois Central Railroad. Mary Lou Johnson Needham receives mail at 907 Forest Hill Dr., Greensboro, and she had a new son on August 11. Edna Stephens Hattley lives in Lake Jackson, Tex., and she is president of the County Medical Auxiliary this year.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Ruth Sevier Foster, 21 Pheasant Dr., Oak Forest, Asheville. Nancy Yelverton Thorpe, 508 Smallwood Dr., Rocky Mount. Nancy Simpson Hurt, 2610 Cherbonne, Greensboro.

SYMPATHY: Margaret Lewis Sparrow's father-in-law died on September 29. Jean Thacker Haithcox's father-in-law died on September 25. Sara Wright Haithcox's father-in-law died on September 25.



Merle Cates Frazier was initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma at a ceremony held in the Alumnae House, UNC-G, during October. Marian Fortune's plans for teaching overseas this fall were somewhat changed by the eruption of matters between Egypt and Israel during the summer: she is overseas all right, but she is in London rather than in Tripoli as first assigned. Her address: Central High School, 7500th Air Base Group, APO New York 09218. Betty Nunn Shelton receives mail c/o 252 Pleasantburg Building, Suite 300, Greenville, S. C., where she is teaching a fifth grade at Lake Forest School and husband, Don, has been made divisional manager of Financial Programs, Inc., a mutual funds investment company. The Sheltons have one son, Donnie, who is a first grader. Anne Rothgeb Peschek of Vienna, Austria, gave a concert on UNC-G campus on November 27. Anne presently combines keeping house for husband and two-year-old, Martina, with recital and concert work in Vienna, the opera capitol of the world. Joann Scott Taylor (M) had a daughter on September 30.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Ruth Davis Stephenson, 315 Dogwood Dr., Spray. Suzanne Weiss Silver, 1073 Sweetbriar Rd., High Point. Rose Michalove Deal, 8181 N. W. So. River Drive, Miami, Fla. Dora Wiley Brown, 557-C Wakefield Dr., Charlotte. Barbara Gilliam Hodge (c), 503 Helen St., Kannapolis. Claudine Nichols Day, 3001 Veazey Terr., N. W., Washington, D. C. Alice Griffin Myers, 86 Willow Terrace Apts., Chapel Hill. Ruth Mangum Hockaday, Rt. 8, Box 105-W, Raleigh. Clelia Garrison Hand, 67 Rutledge Ave., Charleston, S. C. Agnes Lee Farthing, 824 E. Lexington Ave., High Point.

SYMPATHY: Anne Tripp Summers' (M) mother died on November 24.

James Rayford Coggins (M) is the principal of Trinity High School and resides in Randleman at 121 Oak Lane.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Thomasine Strouther Rendero, 1360 Ogden Ave., Apt. F-1, Bronx, N. Y. Doris Durham Seabolt, 33-B Colonial Apts., Chapel Hill Rd., Durham. Suzanne Myers Cheek, 306 W. 32nd St., Lumberton. Carolyn Gravely Clodfelter, 1608 Hobbs Rd., Greensboro. Gloria Anne Weaver Fisher, 905 Burrage Rd., N. E., Concord. Rosalie Kizziah Laughlin, 3719 N. Delaware St., Arlington, Va. Martha Washam, 1919 Academy St., Apt. 19, Winston-Salem. Cornelia Reece Wooten, RFD 1, East Bend. Mary Bivins Bridgman, 72 N. W. 20th St., Homestead, Fla.

Nancy Bolick Smyre (c) had an addition to her family on March 1, 1967. Amy Lynn joined John Macon, age six and Laura Catherine, who is four. Dr. Lee Hall, associate professor of art and chairman of the department of art at Drew University, Madison, N. J., heads the John F. Kennedy Library-Drew University study on the in-

fluence of President Kennedy on art, and she is founding director of Drew's new Art Semester, based in New York City. Donald Reid joined Carolyn Shepard Chisholm's family on November 10.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Betty Jean O'Kelley, Box 417, Rt. 1, Candler. Margaret Crouse Bray, 1211 N. Centennial St., High Point. Mary Ann Sides Wallace, 937 Kingston St., High Point. Kay Finch Patseavours (x), 724 Florham St., High Point. LaTrelle Smith Cawthon, 2481 Wood Acres Rd., Atlanta, Ga. Nancy Mitchell Reiners, 11008 London Dr., Burnsville, Minn.

A son was born to Judge and Mrs. Herman G. Enochs (Doris Crews) of Greensboro on October 2. Minnie Currin Montgomery lives at 503 Clayton Ave., Roxboro, where Mr. Montgomery is extension chairman for Person County. Gwen Harrington Bland has moved to 450 Flyntvalley Dr., Winston-Salem, where husband, Bill, is a vice president with Wachovia Bank and Trust Company. Keith Asbury Jones was born to Billye Keith Jones (C) on October 6. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lane (Mary Sue Rankin) had a son, Alan Scott, on August 28. The Lanes have one other child, Paul, age 6, and reside on Rt. 2, Apex (Box 225).

ADDRESS CHANGES: Barbara Prago Sohn (x), 1906 Medhurst Dr., Greensboro. Margaret "Jo" Duncan, 1011 Canterbury Rd., Raleigh. Margaret Tandy Gatling, 440 Hopkins St., Lakeland, Fla. Della Canada Freeman, 101-3 Gramercy Court, Minot AFB, N. Dak. Patricia Lentz Stehman, 11 Birchwood Dr., Fairfield, Conn.

SYMPATHY: Mabel Meredith Jones' (M) brother, W. Lee Meredith, died on September 30.

A daughter joined Peggy Brewer Joyce's family in Stokesdale on September 29. Elizabeth Fox joined Jane Hoke Bultman's family on November 9. Susan Kimberly was born to Shirley Pearman Hunter on September 21. Patricia Ann Swart Evers is teaching and her address is Rt. 1, Box 197, Castle Hayne.

ADDRESS CHANGES: M. Diana Stampley Walden, 1915 Sterling Rd., Charlotte. Maj. Hilda L. Walker, Tripler General Hospital, APO San Francisco 96438.

Helen Jean Freeman and Dr. Robert Alvin Orr, a graduate of Wake Forest College and Southern Baptist Seminary, were married on October 14. The couple live at 4724 W. Longdale Dr., Nashville, Tenn., where he is program and curriculum consultant for the Training Union Dept. of the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville. Marilyn Mallard Kehoe had a son on September 25 and husband, John, associate professor of art at UNC-G, won a purchase

prize in the First Union National Bank Sculpture Composition on his sculpture "Hera" in Charlotte this fall.

Lisa Ann joined Jan Bland Stanton's family on July 3. After teaching seven years, Jan says its great to be a housewife and care for Lisa Ann. Nellie Grissom Brown and Bertram Dantzer Radford, were married in Greensboro on October 1. The couple live in Greensboro at Palms Apartments. Johanna Raper has been awarded a North Carolina Public Library Scholarship Grant to attend an accredited Library School of her choice. Johanna has been a Curatorial Assistant at the N. C. Museum of Art since 1963. 18 Pond St., Apt. #16, Jamaica Plain, Mass. is the address of Carolyn Steele where she is doing clinical work at Massachusetts General Hospital's Department of Psychiatry. A son, Walter, was born to Doris Teague Mottinger on September 5. David Ray joined Betty West Groce's family on September 3.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Lynne Mahaffey, 4625 Furman Ave., Columbia, S. C. Ngo Thi Hong Chang, 106 Gloucester Rd., SW 7, England. Alma Jo Martin Franklin, 703 W. 20th St., Lumberton. Betty Jean Whitely, Carthage. Evelyn Matheson Styan, 3720 Foss Rd., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn. Sue Mincey Hewitt, 3604 Pinetop Rd., Greensboro.

SYMPATHY: Synda Hall Tripp's mother-in-law died on November 24. Sue McCarthy Richmond's four-year-old daughter, Laine Sue, died on September 5.

Anne Milton Bryant and G. Peter Johns, Jr., a graduate of Purdue University and University of Indiana, were married on October 7. The couple live in Rochester, N. Y., at 533 Allen's Creek Rd., where Anne teaches. Born to Julia Ann Gardner Pindell a son, Jason Scott, in Wilmington on May 26. A second son, Joel Douglas (Jody), was born to Jan Graham Smith in November, 1966. Jan tells us their dream home will be completed in January and their new address will be 399 Peninsula Rd., Gainesville, Ga. Emily Herring Wilson's husband, Dr. Edwin G. Wilson, was appointed provost of Wake Forest University in October. Edna Huffine Pegram (M) was initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma at a ceremony held in the Alumnae House, UNC-G, during October. Geneva Leek Gilley had a daughter on September 12. Sarah Long Witherspoon had a son, Andrew Vaughn, born August 22. Betty Nash McIver of Washington and North Wilkesboro became the bride of Thomas Paul Luning of Washington and Chicago on Oct. 14. Mr. Luning graduated from Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio and Georgetown University Law Center, Washington, D. C. The couple live in Washington at 115 12th St., SE, where he is clerk to the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit and Betty is a writer for the Voice of America. Emily Ann Leigh McLean recently completed the provisional course of the Junior Welfare League of Florence,



S. C. This year's course was designed to better equip the young women for community service and the welfare committee prepares layettes for new-born children of welfare patients. **Zona Quinn Jenkins** of Warsaw (N. C.) had a son born September 5.

**ADDRESS CHANGES:** Joan Degenaar Durfee, U.S.S. Twining (DD-S40), FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601. Janiece Pittman Ballard, 2404 Gracewood Court, Greensboro. Sarah Long Witherspoon, 1536 Barberry Court, Charlotte. Marion Moss Elliott, Lawndale. Sarah McAulay, Box 285, Huntersville. Margaret Paris Stevenson, 4511 Sangamore Dr., Washington, D. C.

**IN MEMORIAM:** Mary Bea Heeden died on October 20.

**SYMPATHY:** Amelia Heilig Miller's father died on September 17. Patricia Smith Coleman's (c) father died on November 7.

## '62 Next reunion in 1972

**Judith Carol Bason** and **Denny Claude Wise**, a graduate of N. C. Wesleyan College, were married on September 15. The couple live in Durham at Apt. 3309C, Mordecai St., University Apts., where he expects to complete work for the Master of Divinity degree next spring at Duke Divinity School. **Thelma Houpe Foster (M)** was initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma at a ceremony held in the Alumnae House, UNC-G, during October.

**ADDRESS CHANGES:** Linda Wilson, 16 Francis Ave., Apt. 6A, Nyack, N. Y.

## '63 Next reunion in 1968

**Margaret Drummond** and **Robert Calder MacKenzie** of Timonium, Md., a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, were married on July 8. The couple live at 2436 Corning Ave., Apt. 104, Oxon Hill, Md., where Margaret teaches school in Silver Spring and he is a graduate student at The American University in Washington, D. C. **Anthony Joseph Celebrezze, III**, joined **Lou Godwin Celebrezze's** family on September 13. **Lucy Little Ayers' (M)** husband, **Moir M. Ayers**, was named "Boss of the Year" by the American Business Women's Association, at its annual banquet in Greensboro on October 10. **Margaret Anne Poteat** and **David R. Griehsback**, who attended Charlotte College, were married on October 21. The couple live at 357 Lakeside Dr., Matthews, where he is a project engineer and Margaret teaches at Randolph Junior High School. **Kristin Ann** joined **Ann Sarratt Garner's** family on October 15. **Ruth Turner** and **Richard Clyde Clemmons**, a graduate of Guilford College, were married on October 14. The couple live in Greensboro at 3108 Lawndale Dr., where he is a resident agent in the Office of Security of the U. S. Department of State and Ruth is a home economist for Public Service Company of North Carolina.

**ADDRESS CHANGES:** Courtney Jones Mullin, 3212 Ruffin St., Raleigh. Anne Straghan Meadows, 1607 Hollandale Rd., Richmond, Va. Sally Gay Burnette, 70 Crestline Dr.,

Apt. 49, San Francisco, Calif. Susan Poe Tamplin, 307 Ardennes Circle, Ft. Ord, Calif. Brenda Winstead Spence, 600 N. Franklin St., Whiteville.

**SYMPATHY:** Sally Gay Burnette's mother, Mae Finison Gay (x), died on October 24. Martha Heilig Sidner's (x) father died on September 17.

## '64 Next reunion in 1969

A daughter, **Heather**, was born to **Betty Calloway Ehle** on September 9. **Judith Currin Parker** has an addition to her family and a new address. The Parkers returned to Charlotte from Mobile, Ala., last April and **John Edgar Parker, Jr.**, was born on August 28. **Joanne Davis** and **Frederick E. Firman**, a graduate of Union College, were married August 12. The couple live at 9007 C Contee Rd., Laurel, Md., where both work for the Department of Defense. **Linda Davis Kriegsman** of Greensboro had twin daughters on October 8. **Mary Carol Jones** and **Winfried J. Pope**, a graduate of N. C. State University, were married on September 2. The couple live at 141-C Jones Franklin Rd., Raleigh. **Linda Joyce Martin** is working toward a Masters degree at UNC-G and receives mail at 1402 Spring Garden St., Greensboro. **Sandra Holmes Merritt** and **Lawrence Richard Brown**, a graduate of Kenyon College and Emory University, were married on June 10. The couple live at 33-H Shore Dr., Peabody, Mass., where Sandra is a housewife and Mr. Brown is employed by Coca-Cola Company. **Frances Mollen Spar** had a daughter, **Elizabeth Anne**, born August 18. **Arthur Mark** joined **Bonnie Moses Rubin's** family on September 19. **Anne Prince Miller** was elected chairman of the Durham County Alumni Chapter in late October. **Linda Carol Rees** is a graduate student in Graphic Design and receives mail at 211 W. Olive St., #8, Inglewood, Calif. **Anne Vanderburg** has been awarded a scholarship by the National Mathematics and Science Foundation to the University of Montana in Missoula. Anne's address in Missoula is 708 S. 2nd W.

**ADDRESS CHANGES:** Glenda Sutton Burgin, 2617 Girard Ave., Apt. 1-C, Evanston, Ill. Mary Hunter Owen, 4110 Summerglenn Dr., Greensboro. Harriett Munder Gray, Box 424, Nags Head. **Jeanne Tannenbaum**, c/o Personnel Office, Peter Vent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Mass. **Frances Mollen Spar**, 9008 Breezewood Terr. #203, Greenbelt, Md. **Nancy Towery Anderson**, 4111 D Conway Ave., Charlotte. **Patricia Ann Ray Predmore**, 102 James Ct., Spartanburg, S. C. **Sandra Estes Moravec**, 609 Shoshoni, Apt. A, Cheyenne, Wyo. **Irene White**, 345 W. 48th St., Apt. 4C, New York, New York. **Jeanne Tannenbaum**, Apt. 33, 36 Highland Ave., Cambridge, Mass. **Emily Moore**, Pusan American School, APO San Francisco, Calif. **Helen Stanfield Schenck**, 1902-A N. Elm St., Greensboro. **Ina Von McInnis Tabibian**, 16576 Chattanooga Pl., Pacific Palisades, Calif. **Frances Moolen Spar**, 6302 Breezewood Dr., Greenbelt, Md. **Helen Washburn Yamada**, #83 Allison Apts., Marlton, N. J. **Carolyn Wilder Gannaway**, 1641 Newborn Rd., Kingsport, Tenn. **Judith Currin Parker** receives mail in Charlotte at 850-B McAlway Rd.

## '65 Next reunion in 1970

**Sandra Bargamian Pace** has left Florida and resides at 842 New Dover Rd., Edison, N. J., where Mr. Pace is a graduate research assistant in Plant Pathology and Sandra is a member of the faculty at Douglass, the Woman's College of Rutgers University. **Frances Carter Buchanan** had a daughter on October 9. **Nancy Frank Craig** receives mail at 414 E. 10th St., Mesa, Ariz., where she is a physical education teacher and working on a Masters at Arizona State University. **Anne Davis Sites** lives in Apt. G3A-University Apts., Duke University Rd., Durham, where she is a dietitian at Duke Medical Center. **Judy Gray Bowling** receives mail at 52 Brookwood Forest, 1700 N. Williams St., Valdosta, Ga., where she is a teacher in the Lowndes County (Ga.) School System. **Nancy Jane Hatley** is now Mrs. Clyde D. Carelock and lives in Elcen College (P. O. Box 302), where she is teaching a second grade at McLeansville School. **Karen Hayes** and **Phillip Gordon Iversen**, a graduate of the University of Arizona, were married on September 29 in Chicago. The couple live at 21 W. Goethe, Apt. 15C, Chicago, where both are employed by Honeywell, Inc. — he is a sales representative and Karen is a computer programmer. **Emily Heath Ellis** received a master of arts degree from Ohio State University in September. **Nanette Jackson Minor** and **Richard Holder Godwin**, a graduate of N. C. State University, were married in Charlotte on September 2. The couple live in Charlotte at 3129 Minnesota Rd., where Nanette is a piano teacher and Mr. Godwin is an industrial engineer with Union Carbide's Consumer Products Division. **Mary Clyde Overman** and **Ronald Charlton Hodgkinson**, a cum laude graduate of Elon College, were married in Greensboro on October 15. The couple live at 5705 Sanger Ave., Hamlet W., Alexandria, Va., where Lt. Hodgkinson is stationed at the Pentagon. **Elizabeth Rean Watson (M)** won a purchase award for the Dillard Collection of the Weatherspoon Art Gallery's 1967 "Art on Paper" Exhibition at UNC-G.

**Helen Stegman** received a Master of Arts in Speech Pathology and Audiology from Case Western Reserve University in September. **Judith Wainscott Melvin** had a son on September 22.

**Phyllis Wheeler** and **Richard Charles Peterson** were married on July 29. Dick received his B. S. from the University of Nebraska and his M. A. from Rutgers University and he is a math instructor at Kent State University. **Phyllis** is employed as a social worker in a Cleveland state psychiatric hospital after having received a Master of Social Work from Rutgers University in June. The couple reside at 551 W. Jackson, Apt. 302, Painesville, Ohio.

**ADDRESS CHANGES:** Vivian Monts, 641 Henderson St., Apt. 5, Columbia, S. C. **Linda Moore**, 715 Robin Hood Rd., Reidsville. **Evelyn Snow Simpson**, Box 54-D, Rt. 307, Cullowhee. **Jean Barnes Kornett**, Knob in the Woods, Apt. G, 7143 Shrewsbury Lane, Indianapolis, Ind. **Phyllis Wheeler Peterson**, 55 W. Jackson St., Painesville, Ohio. **Phyllis Shaw**, 1809½ Grace St., Wilmington.



Thersa Foster Pearson, 3700 28th St., Apt. A, Meridian, Miss. Lois Ann Bartlett Lee, Apt. 12D, Liberty Drive, Thomasville. Phyllis Hall Kelly, 2605 Chantilly Place, Greensboro. Joyce Pendergrass, 3514 Gordon St., Falls Church, Va. Jo Angela Sills Baucom, 2000 Carolina Ave., Kannapolis. Susan Stentz Evans, 317 McCauley St., Chapel Hill. Ann Bennett Sronce, 607 W. 19th St., Apt 4, Temple, Ariz. Janice Baucom Markusic, 13 Bayview Dr., Niantic, Conn.

## '66

### Next reunion in 1971

Jackie Abrams Wilson had a son, Phillip Malcolm, on October 19. Paul W. Brewer (M) was elected supervisor of Instruction for Weldon City Schools in October. Anita Brown Nicholls lives in Oklahoma City, Okla., at 5620 N. W. 10th, Apt. 101, where husband, Tim, who finished law school in June, is an attorney in the Chief Counsel's Office, Internal Revenue Service. Patricia Byers and William Lawrence Pollard, a graduate of Virginia Polytechnical Institute, were married on August 26. The couple live at 301 Shellum Dr., Raleigh, where Patricia is a programmer for Burlington Industries and Mr. Pollard is an agricultural statistician for the State. On June 17th Virginia Cummings and Raymond John Polcha, a graduate of Cleveland State University, were married in Sacred Heart Chapel at the U. S. Naval Weapons Laboratory in Dahlgren, Va. The couple make their home in Bayberry Estates and receive mail in P. O. Box 506, Dahlgren, Va. Lois Anne Cutler, and William Kevin McLaughlin, a graduate of Susquehanna University, were married on October 21. The couple live at 113 Taylors St., Morehead City, where Lois is teaching a fourth grade and he is a lieutenant in the Coast Guard. Alexandra Faison Fabbri and Malcolm Rea Ferrell, who attended Duke University and is presently a student at American University, Washington, were married in Darien, Conn., on September 2. The couple reside at 2508 Corning Ave., Apt. 204, Oxon Hill, Md., where he is in the Marine Corps Reserve and is an employee in the office of Sen. B. Everett Jordan and Alexandra is teaching a ninth-grade at LaPlatta, Md. Eileen Faulkner and Daniel R. Rubey, Jr., a graduate of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., were married on September 23rd at the Community Presbyterian Church, Atlantic Beach, Fla. The couple live at 500 N. Grant, Bloomington, Ind., where he is attending graduate school at the University of Indiana. Nancy Sue Franklin is back from a trip to Europe and is working in the blood bank of Moses Cone Hospital in Greensboro. Ella Martin Gaylord is Mrs. William Griffin Ross and her address is 7D Southside Court, Cusseta Rd., Columbus, Ga., where she is teaching at Ft. Benning.

Elizabeth Gayle Hatcher and Lt. Donovan J. Willis, Jr., who attended N. C. State University, were married in Sarasota, Fla., on May 6. The couple live at 3209 Skinner Mill Rd., Augusta, Ga., where he is stationed with the Army at Ft. Gordon and Gay is teaching a third-grade. Virginia "Ginger" Hicks and Charles Marshall Brooks, a graduate of Auburn University, were married on September 9. The couple

reside in Memphis, Tenn., at 186 Hillview Ave., Apt. 4, Valley Forge, where the bridegroom is manager of Armour Agricultural Chemical Company. Suzanne Katherine Jones and Sanford Kent Walker, a graduate of Guilford College, were married on September 15. The couple live at 604 N. Tremont Dr., Greensboro, where Suzanne is a programmer for Burlington Industries and he is employed by Western Electric Co. Kathryn Law Shoemaker has moved to 2 Flemington Rd., Chapel Hill, where husband, Raleigh, is a student at the UNC School of Law. Betty Lowrance receives mail c/o Dept. of Microbiology, Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, where she is a graduate student. June Lee Mathis was an August graduate from the Duke University Medical Center. June has accepted a position with the N. C. Cooperative Agricultural Extension Service as Foods Specialist with a major responsibility for 4-H Foods and Nutrition Program. June's address in Raleigh is North Hills Terr. Apts. Jean Meyer Stewart has moved to 816 George White Rd., Greensboro, where husband, Bruce is Director of Admissions at Guilford College. Arlene Alice Miller and Richard Albert Stein, a graduate of Ecole Polytechnique de Lausanne and did graduate work at Cornell University and Pennsylvania State University, were married on August 19. The couple live at 119-H University Village, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, where Arlene is an instructor of clothing. After spending the summer in Europe, Toni Oster is teaching in Atlanta, Ga., where she receives mail at 1615 Moores Mill Rd., N.W. Marcia Roe is a graduate student at the University of Tennessee, but she receives mail c/o Mrs. B. Clarence Roe, 205 W. Miner St., Apt. 3, W. Chester, Pa.

Martha Ross Ramsey is teaching at Quail Hollow Junior High in Charlotte. Mavis Ruesch Gehl of Greensboro had a son on October 9. Carol Jackson Shell is now Mrs. Arthur L. Latham, III, and receives mail at Arno, Arno, Marshall Islands 96960, where both are serving with the Peace Corps. Rachel Teague Fesmire (M) is heading a unique program on the campus of UNC-G, training teachers for Head Start programs in eight states. Operating under the extension division of the university, Rachel heads one of thirteen such training stations in the nation. Elizabeth Jane Theiling and John Donald Anderson, a graduate of Furman University, were married on October 28. The couple live at 3730 N. Sharon Amity Rd., Apt. G-4, Charlotte, where she is a medical technologist at Charlotte Memorial Hospital and Mr. Anderson is employed by the State Beauty and Barber Supply Co. Johnston Union Free Will Baptist Church was the setting for the September 10th wedding of Sue Underwood (c) and William Daniel Warrick, a graduate of N. C. State University. The couple live at 515 Lee St., Smithfield, where she is a secretary for Federal Land Bank Association. Millie Lou Wilson (AAS) and John Lawrence Frierson, III, a graduate of N. C. State University, were married on September 9. The couple live at 8401 N. Atlantic Ave., Cape Kennedy, Fla., where he is an aerospace engineer with Boeing Aircraft.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Elizabeth Brogdon,

4616 Saunders Rd., Greensboro. Margaret Bowden Litaker, Box 66, Danielsville, Ga. Beverly Hankins Meyer, Parcelamiento El Reposo, Caballo Blanco, Retalhuleu, Guatemala. Susan Beattie Bartlett, 1000 Clove Rd., Apt. 4N, Staten Island, N. Y. Mary Ellen Cuffy, Pinehurst Apt. 4014-E, Providence Rd., Charlotte. Lucile N. O'Brien, 3319 S. 28th St., #202, Alexandria, Va. Mary Alcott Ferger, 156 Rodney Court, Madison, Wis. Nancy Carolyn Smith Whiton, 3672 Malibu Palm Dr., #201, Virginia Beach, Va. Linda Kay Morse Hinson (c), 1105 Fayetteville Rd., Rockingham. Anne Abrams Schwartz, 110 Martin St., Apt. 103-B, Winston-Salem. Linda McCuiston Deahl, 812-B Pecan Circle, Killen, Texas. Barbara Sellars Gornito, Box 171, Wrightsville Beach. Alethia Ann Clough Basnigh, 325 Madison St., Roanoke Rapids. Nan Rufty, 625 Carrington Lane A, Winston-Salem. Ann Reynolds Whaley, Seymour-Johnson AFB, Goldsboro.

SYMPATHY: Carole Whedbee Ellis' father died on January 5, 1967. Frances W. Heilig's father died on September 17.

## '67

### Next reunion in 1972

Linda Alley Hemrick (AAS) is a registered nurse and lives at 3731 Auero Ave., Winston-Salem. Neill Andrew is Mrs. Paul L. Donahue and her address is 55 David Terrace, Apt. 25, Norwood, Mass. Kathleen Asbell Killebrew (M) is teaching and her address is 1509 Pinehurst Dr., High Point. Harolene Atwood and Larry H. Tucker, a senior at UNC-CH, were married on August 27. The couple live at 2 Justice St., Chapel Hill, where Harolene is a secretary of the Public Health at UNC-CH. Rebecca Anderson is a graduate student at Wake Forest and her address is 5002 Bethania Rd., Apt. 23-C, Mountain Lodge Apts., Winston-Salem.

Judith Aydelett is a math teacher at Independence High School, Charlotte — and resides at 4943 Park Road, Hamilton House Apt., Charlotte. Patricia Bailey is a secretary and receives mail at 1322 Parkview Circle, Salisbury. Virginia Bailey is a secretary and her address is Rt. 2, Stokesdale. Joyce Baldwin is back on campus this year working toward a Master and her address is 2011 C Maybrook Apt., Greensboro. Catherine Bardin is a recreation worker with the American Red Cross and her address is American Red Cross Clubmobile Unit, 9th Admin Col. 9th Infantry Div., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96370.

Linda Barker is a music teacher and her address is P. O. Box 573, Valdese. Joyce Barwick is a graduate student at UNC-G and receives mail at 405 Dameron St., Spray. Joanne Barnes and Buddy O'Neill Mann, a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and N. C. State Univ., were married on August 26. The couple live at 2400 Maplewood Ave., Winston-Salem where he is on the technical staff at Bell Telephone Laboratory and Joanne is a public relations assistant for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. Ann Birmingham Hipp is teaching and her address is 172 Bagley St., Chapel Hill.



Barbara Ann Blalock is teaching this year and her Raleigh address is 2810 Conifer Dr., Apt. B. Home service advisor for Duke Power Company is the occupation of Linda Blanton and her address is 404 Hebron St., Apt. #3, Hendersonville. Mildred Block is Mrs. Jack Levin and her address is 906 Avery Pl., Greensboro, where she is working with the Mental Health Clinic. JoAnn Bonnet is Mrs. Michael Sullivan and her address in Rochester, N. Y. is 140 Arborwood Crescent. Judith Brandt is a systems engineer with I.B.M. Corp. and lives at 2810 Carriage Dr., Apt. H, Winston-Salem.

Edith Brannock (M) is an assistant professor of home economics and receives mail in Box 216, Elon College. Zelle Brinson is a systems engineer trainee and lives at 700 Anson St., Apt. F-1, Winston-Salem. Carol Broad (M) is a teacher at Northwest Guilford High School and lives at 5038 Pine Ridge Dr., Winston-Salem. Carolyn Brown is a graduate student at Howard University Medical School and lives at 751 Fairmont St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Rozanne Busch (M) is an instructor at Buffalo State College and her address is 17 Amherst Court, Cheektowaga, N. Y.

Betsy Bunting receives mail c/o Childrens Hospital of Philadelphia, Phila., Pa. Karon Bush lives at 1102 Salem Valley Rd., Apt. C-13, Winston-Salem where she teaches at Reynolds High School. Leslie Burg is a VISTA volunteer and her address is 178 Kearny Ave., Perth Amboy, N. J. Johnna Butler is a graduate student at Michigan State University and her address is 315 East Pointe Lane, E. Lansing, Mich. Judith Ann Butler Nichols (M) is a teacher and lives at 745 NE 5th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Willine Carr is a research analyst and her address is 2705 Rhode Island Plaza, 13th St., N. E., 402, Washington, D. C.

Ann Cassell is teaching a fourth grade in Charlotte and lives at 1400-D Eastcrest Dr. Irma Chapman is teaching in the Hopewell, Va., City Schools and receives mail at 3315 W. Broadway, Hopewell, Va. Sandra Charlene Clifton and Lt. Donald Eugene Morrissey, a graduate of Holy Cross College, were married on July 23. The couple live at 114-2 Sirocco Dr., Minot AFB, Minot, N. Dak., where he is a pilot in Strategic Air Command. Harriett Cheek Abbott is teaching and she receives mail c/o Lt. James W. Abbott, Gen. Depot, Genmensheim, Germany, APO New York 09102. Helen Cheek is a graduate student at UNC-G and her address is Cone Hall, UNC-G, Greensboro. Melinda Claburn Ausband (M) lives at 6440 S. Claihome Ave., Apt. 303, New Orleans, La. where she is employed in the field of vocational rehabilitation. Elizabeth Cockerham is teaching a sixth grade and her address in Reisterstown, Md., is 202 Sunnyking Rd.

Diana Cook Mizell is a speech therapist for Guilford County and her address is 2011 Maywood St., Apt. F, Greensboro. Carole Crain and 2nd Lt. Clyde Lee Clem, III, a graduate of UNC-CH, were married on August 5. The couple live in Mesa, Ariz., at 325 W. 5th St., Apt. 117 where he is in flight school at Williams Air Force Base. Edenton Street Methodist Church was the setting June 24th for the wedding of Mary Sue Compton and James Edward Williams,

Jr., a graduate of UNC-CH. The couple live in Winston-Salem at 3816-1 Country Club Drive, where Mary is teaching at Dalton Junior High School. Beverly Sue Cox and Ralph W. Hartgrove, Jr., a graduate of N. C. State Univ. were married on July 1. The couple live at 609 Broce Dr., Blacksburg, Va., where he is a graduate student and Beverly is a research technician. Sue Cox is a secretary for IBM and her address is 2810 Conifer Dr., Apt. B, Raleigh. Nell Craven Hunnicutt (M) receives mail P. O. Box X-253, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96666. Patricia Ann Criddlebaugh is teaching this year and her address is Rt. 2, Box 370, High Point. Rose Crouse Dewar (M) is teaching at Page High School, Greensboro and her address is 3600 Dogwood Dr. Jayne Crump and Michael Molinsky, a graduate of East Carolina College, were married on August 13. The couple live in Burlington, Apt. 22-D Brookwood Gardens, where Jane is a second grade teacher. Martha Curto is a teacher and her address is 333 Whitmire St., Brevard. Shirley Ann Childress (AAS) and Michael Joseph Cromwell, a graduate of the University of Richmond in Virginia, were married on October 28. The couple live in Greensboro at 3513 Battleground Rd., where Shirley is a nurse at Cone Hospital and he is employed by Burlington Industries.

Dorothea Davenport is a graduate student and receives mail in Chapel Hill at 202 McCauley St. Jane Darnell and David William Reams, who attended Downtown Guilford College, were married in the Florida Street Baptist Church, Greensboro, on August 12. The couple live at Buie Creek, P. O. Box 483 where Jane is teaching and he is a computer operator for Blue Bell, Inc. Judy Ann Davis and James Allen Wall, Jr., a graduate of Davidson College, were married on June 17. The couple live at 3420-F Mordecai St., Durham, where Judy is a graduate student in Biochemistry at Duke University and he is working toward a masters at UNC-CH. Robert Wesley Darsch (M) receives mail in Box 246, Kernersville. Alma Deal is a caseworker for the blind and lives at 429 N. Edgemont St., Gastonia. Barbara Decker now lives at 405 E. 63rd St., Apt. 2-C, New York, New York. Ann Doss is an interior designer and her address is Rt. 1, Haw River, where she operates "The Drapery Boutique" with her sister-in-law. Marion Dotson Wells is employed as a librarian and receives mail in Cambridge, Mass. at 99 Brattle St. Patricia Dreyman Freeman is a teacher and lives at 1705 Haywood Rd., W. Asheville. Camden Eades Greer is a graduate student at University of Calif. (Berkeley) and her address is 1130-G San Pablo Ave., Albany, Calif. Wanda Ellis is a recreation aide, American National Red Cross and her address is 1614 Cape Gloucester, Tarawa Terrace, N. C. Student—Columbia University is the present occupation of Carolina Elliott. Her address is 80 Haven Ave., Apt. 4E, N. Y. Betty Evans King (M) is an elementary teacher and her address is Rt. 1, Box 161, Asheboro. Bank Examiner, Federal Deposit Insurance Company is the occupation of Ann Faber and her address is 4609 Curtis Dr., Virginia Beach, Va. Kay Featherstone is teaching in child development and receives mail c/o Community Action Program, Box 427, Cherokee. George Ferger

is studying at the University of Wisconsin and his address is 156 Rodney Court, Madison, Wis. Virginia Finne is a graduate student and her address is 211 Short St., Chapel Hill.

Rosalyn Fleming is a graduate student and her address is 802 Granville Towers East, Chapel Hill. Emily Folger is Mrs. William Simpson and her address is #13 Rosemary St., Apts., Chapel Hill, where she is a library assistant. Barbara Fonvielle is teaching English at Goldsboro High School and receives mail at 1703 Rose St., Goldsboro. Hal David Foster, Jr. (M) receives mail in P. O. Box 1161, Lake Worth, Fla., where he is employed by Palm Beach Junior College. Robin Futrell is teaching a first grade at Aycock School and lives on Rt. 1, Summerfield. Corinna Gant Stokes, is teaching a third grade and receives mail in Virginia Beach, Va., at 105 75th St. Eliza Gidden is a service representative with C & P Tel. Co. and her address is 5604 Albia Rd., Washington, D. C. Janet Glazener is a graduate student at UNC-G and her address in Greensboro is 121 McIver Apt. 6. Barbara Goode is in school at North Carolina Baptist Hospital and lives at 2112 W. Florida St., Greensboro. Helen Abell Grant has a new address—2111 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans, La. Donave Greene is a graduate student at UNC-G and her address is Box 522, Spencer Annex, UNC-G, Greensboro. Nancy Greene is assistant to Dean of Home Economics, UNC-G and receives mail in Box 522, Greensboro. Ginger Grier is a graduate student at UNC-G this year and her address is Box 523 Spencer Annex, UNC-G, Greensboro. Patricia Hand is a biologist with Gillette Research Institute and receives mail in Washington, D. C. at 2805 "Q" St., N. W., Apt. 3. Judith Harsey is teaching and her address is 428 Kings Mill Dr., Newport News, Va. Teacher Sedgewick Junior High is the occupation of Mary Susan Huffer and her address is 1400 Kendland Lane, Apt. 3, Charlotte. Eloise Kay Hale is Mrs. C. L. Holsclaw, II and her address in Greensboro is 1404 N. Elam Ave., where she is an elementary teacher. Second Lt. Ann L. Hall completed an Army Nurse Corps - Army Medical Service Corps Officer basic course in September at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Ann receives mail at 6-H-3418 MFSS, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Sara Halsey is teaching English and her address is Rt. 1, Box 28, Piney Creek. Ann Hammer Ipock is teaching this year and her address is 501½ Lee St., Gastonia. Judith Harrell and Colin Kelly Batten, a graduate of N. C. State Univ. were married on June 10. The couple live in Raleigh at 412½ Chamberlain St., where Judith is teaching at Garner Elementary School and he is a part-time graduate student at N. C. State and is employed there as a research assistant in the Department of Plant Pathology. Ronald Harris (M) is an assistant management consultant, Baptist Board, and receives mail at 1204 Clifton Lane, Nashville, Tenn. Mary Hassell is Mrs. Roger Webb and receives mail in Greensboro, 5625 Atwater Dr., Box 116.

White Memorial Presbyterian Church in Raleigh was the setting for September 23rd wedding of Barbara Amelia Hassell and Richard Thomas Duemler, graduate of



Washington Univ. in St. Louis. The couple live at 315 W. Newhall Ave., Apt. 7, Waukesha, Wis. where Mr. Duemler is with Federal Bureau of Roads. **Frances Josephine Hatcher** lives in Greensboro at 1812½ Roland Rd., where she teaches at Kiser Junior High School. **Kelly Haynes** is teaching at Dudley Senior High School and receives mail at 603 Kenilworth St., Greensboro. **Alison Hayward** and **Thomas B. Mimms, Jr.**, a graduate of UNC-CH were married on July 22 in the Main Post Chapel at Fort Bragg. The couple live at 308 W. 105th St., New York, N. Y., where he is a second-year student at Columbia University Law School. **Carol Anne Hinson** is teaching an eighth grade at Guilford High School and her address is 3204 Lawndale Dr., Palms Apts., Apt. 5-A, Greensboro. **Toni Honey** and **S. Carneal Downey, Jr.**, a senior at N. C. State University, were married in May. The couple live at 2713½ Vanderbilt Ave., Raleigh. **Bonnie Alice Horner**, who majored in Home Economics and Clothing, has taken to the air in the high fashion uniform of a Pan American World Airways stewardess. **Bonnie** is serving aboard Jet Clipper flights from New York southward across the Atlantic to Latin America and the breeze-swept resort islands of the Caribbean. **Bonnie** receives mail in Queens, N. Y. at Apt. 4-A 118th St., Kew Gardens.

**Toba Horwitz** is a social worker at Dorothea Dix Hospital and lives at 901 E. Club Blvd., Durham. **Dottie Howard** is employed by the Charlotte Area Fund and her address is 1351 E. Woodlawn Rd., Apt. 108, Charlotte. **Susanne Howard** is attending graduate school, UNC-G and received mail Box 6816, Cone Hall, Greensboro. **Linda Hunter** is a secretary and her address is 475 York St., Apt. 2-B, Williamsburg, Va. **Janice Hutchins** and **George J. Levine**, a graduate of UNC-CH, were married on August 19. The couple live in Carrboro at 111-A Sue Ann Court, where Janice teaches at Chatham High School and he is a law student at UNC-CH. **Christine "Josie" Hutchins Murphy** is a secretary at UNC Medical School and receives mail at 704 N. Columbia St., Chapel Hill. **Mary Joe Hutchins** is a substitute teacher and lives at 1749 N. Pleasant St., Winston-Salem. **Deanna Jo Isley**, and **Beverly C. Moore, Jr.**, a graduate of UNC-CH, were married on August 19. The couple live at 863 Massachusetts Ave., Apt. 35, Cambridge, Mass., where he is a student at Harvard Law School. **Mary Jarrett** and **Gary Trawick**, a graduate of UNC-CH, were married August 19. The couple live at 128C Purefoy Rd., Chapel Hill, where Mary is a nursery school teacher and he is a law student at UNC-CH.

**June Carolyn Jones** is a teacher and lives at 3304 Lawndale Dr., Palms Apts. 5A, Greensboro. **Nancy Kelly** is a secretary in the Law Department of Hotel Corporation of America and her address is 1055 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. **Peggy Kepley Savas (M)** is teaching in Chapel Hill School System and receives mail at 3022 Chapel Hill Rd., Apt. 20B, Durham. In August **Patricia Gail Kiker** was named School Food Service Director with the Burke County Schools. It will be Pat's duty to coordinate the operations of the fourteen county school cafeterias with the assistance of the Cafe-

teria Supervisor. **Burke County** is among the first in North Carolina to adopt centralized cafeteria operations. **Pat** lives in Morganton and receives mail at 106½ S. Anderson St., Apt. 204. **Nora Jane King (M)** is an assistant professor at the University of Oklahoma and her address is 712 Parsons St., Norman, Okla.

**Rivka Kolarie Kutchie (M)** lives in Greensboro at 3311 Watauga Drive. **Phyllis Kornov** is a management trainee, Woodward & Lothrop and lives in Washington, D. C. at 4101 Cathedral Ave., Apt. 603. **Cynthia Kouns** is an interior designer and her address is 908 Woodbine Dr., Chapel Hill. **Alice Ray Lewis** is teaching Art at Spauld Junior High and her address in Charlotte is Jamestown Apts. 1207-L, Green Oaks Lane. **Dell Landreth McKeithan (M)** is Dean of Women at Chowan College and receives mail in Box 161, Murfreesboro.

**Moya Jean Lavin Parmele** is teaching and her address is 6420 Whitehall Rd., Fayetteville. **Martha Elizabeth Lawing** is a first grade teacher at Tropical Elementary in Merritt Island, Fla., and receives mail at 494 S. Atlantic Ave., Apt. 211, Cocoa Beach, Fla. **Diana Lawrence** is a secretary and her address is 8720 Waterford Rd., Alexandria, Va. **Linda Lockhart Smith** is employed as a mathematician at the National Security Agency in Washington, D. C., and husband, **Robert** is doing post-graduate work at the University of Maryland while teaching in suburban Washington. The Smiths receive mail at 9875 Telegraph Rd., Apt. 2, Lanham, Md.

**Patricia Ann Lundy** lives in Gastonia at 1196 Fern Forest Dr., Apt. F, where she is employed by the Gaston County Mental Health Clinic. **Muriel Bishop Livingston (AAS)** and **David W. Hoag**, a graduate of Davidson College, were married on June 11. The couple live in Cambridge, Mass., c/o E.T.S. 99 Brattle St., Box 48. **Anne Carol McFadden** and **Walter G. Roberts**, a junior at N. C. State University, were married on August 20. The couple live at 3508 Horton St., The Palms, in Raleigh where Anne is teaching in the Wake County Schools. **Lois McLean** is working on a Masters at Westfield College, University of London and her address is 404 Wimbledon Park Rd., London, SW 19, England. **Joan Mackay** works in the library at UNC-CH and her address is 633 N. Columbia St., Chapel Hill. **Patricia Jean Macon (AAS)** is a registered nurse and her address in Greensboro is 3108 Lawndale Dr., Apt. G.

**Claudia Madeley** is a psychological technician and receives mail in Box 858, Wrightsville Beach. **Glenda Faye Matthews** is a social worker and receives mail at 2302 Woodland Ave., Sanford. **Betty May** is an accountant and her address is 1010 Lamond Ave., Durham. **Mary Avelene Medlin** is a teacher and receives mail in Merritt Island, Fla., at Country Club Apts., A204. **Elizabeth Anne Melvin** is teaching this year and her address in Baltimore, Md., is 5511-A Sarril Rd. **Olga Parfenchuk Myerovick (M)** is a violinist with Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia and her address is Country Place Apts., Bancroft #3, Blackwood, N. J. **Joan Nailling** is a photographer for Retina Associates and her address is 1055 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. **Elizabeth Norman** is a secretary for Eastman Kodak and her ad-

dress is 5320 Roswell Rd., Apt. P-2, Atlanta, Ga. **Ann Elizabeth Parry** and **John Malia**, a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, were married on July 15. The couple live at 1209-D Alfred Ave., Yeadon, Pa., where he is employed by the Control Switch Company of Philadelphia. **Carol Ann Parcell** and **John Quincey Ball**, who attended Danville Technical Institute, were married on July 2. The couple live at 2403-B Spring Garden St., Greensboro—where Carol is teaching. **Claire Beverly Parrish** lives in Richmond, Va., at 1409 Wilmington Avenue. **Kay Phillips Pennington** is teaching a third grade and her address is 3943 Persimmon Dr., Pinewood Plaza, Apt. 104, Fairfax, Va. **Jan Peeples** lives at 769 Percy St., Apt. G, Greensboro and she is working as a legal secretary. **Beverly Pinnell** is a student at George Washington University and her address is 2805 "Q" Street, N. W., Apt. 3, Washington, D. C. **Faye Hayes Powers (M)** is a teacher and receives mail Rt. 2, Box 58, Bennett. **Elva Putnam** is a social worker with the Atlanta Employment Evaluation and Service Center and her address is 1111 Clairmont Ave., Apt. A-3, Decatur, Ga. **Dorothy Richardson (M)** is a teacher and receives mail Womens Dept. of P. E. University of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

**Carol Roach** is teaching school in Charlotte and her address is 1342 Abbey Place, Apt. 2, Charlotte. **Lola Roberts** is teaching a third grade and her address in Charlotte is 2221 Sharon Rd. **Linda Jean Robinson** is working with the Peace Corps and receives mail Peace Corps Hdq. 728 Kalyr Herrin, Manila, Republic of Philippines. **Donna Louise Rogers** is a secretary for S. D. Warren Company and resides at 1055 Beacon St. (Apt. 7), Brookline, Mass. **Mary Ann Russell** is teaching at Southeast High School in Greensboro and her address is 769 Percy St., Apt. G. **Margaret Ellen Rudd**, 3126 Park Rd., Cimmaron Apts., #209, Charlotte, is a school psychologist for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School System. **Victoria Sandford** is a social worker and her address is 26 Kearney Ave., Whippany, N. J. **Elizabeth Schadel** is a library assistant at UNC-G and her address is 624 University Dr., Apt. 60, Greensboro. **Mary Elizabeth Sise (M)** is a physical education teacher and receives mail c/o Dept. of Physical Education for Women, University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz. **Reuben Slade (M)** is an assistant principal and his address is 108 Salem St., Kernersville. **Marjorie Sharff** is teaching this year and her address is 6200 Wilson Blvd., Apt. 311, Falls Church, Va.

**Joyce Elaine Shields** is teaching at W. Forsyth High School and her address is 3628 Old Vineyard Rd., Winston-Salem. **Agnes Shipley** and **David Moore**, II a graduate of UNC-CH, where he was a Morehead Scholar, were married on August 27. The couple live on Rt. 1 out of Chapel Hill (Box 340-C) where Agnes is working in dental Research and David is a second-year law student at UNC-CH. **Leonard Simmons (M)** is a school principal and receives mail on Rt. 3 out of Burlington. **Marjorie Skinner** is an accountant and her address is 100 S. Ocean Ave., Apt. 4R, Freeport, N. Y. Grace Methodist Church in Greensboro was the setting for the September 9th wedding of **Helen Frances Smith**



(AAS) and Frank James Irvin, Jr., a graduate of Guilford College. The couple live in Winston-Salem at 1102 Salem Valley Rd., Apt. C-10, Winston-Salem, where Helen is a nurse at Forsyth Hospital and he is teaching at Reeds Elementary School near Lexington. Ray Turner Smith is an instructor at Greenville Technical College (S. C.) and receives mail at 709 N. Main St., Greer, S. C.

Lila Ann Smith and Kenneth David Nichols, Jr. a senior at Elon College, were married on June 10. The couple live in Elon College, Box 553, where Lila is a French Teacher. Mildred Snider Smith (M) is a teacher and lives in Danville, Va., at 119 Westmoreland Ct. Frances Margaret Snyder and Roberto Alcala, who attended the University of Guadalajara in Mexico, were married on June 18. The couple live at 249 Berkshire Rd., Charlotte, where Frances is teaching. Paul Southern is working in the banking field, and his address is Rt. 2, Stokesdale. Nancy Southworth Carlton is teaching a seventh grade in Waynesville this year and her address is P. O. Box 798, Cullowhee. Diana Ruth Stein (x) is Mrs. Harvey Morgan and her address in Greensboro, is 2409-D Patriot Way where she teaches at Page Senior High School. Lynora Parks Stiles is a sales manager for Richs and her address is 2479 Kingsland Dr., Doraville, Ga. Robert Street is a teacher and his Greensboro address is 703 Walker Ave., Apt. 3. Julie Stuart is an editorial assistant - I.C.C. and her address in Washington, D. C. is 2805 "Q" St., N. W., Apt. 3. Judith Swann is an assistant buyer at Davidsons, Atlanta and her address is 5320 Roswell Rd., P-6, Atlanta. Barbara Jean Swicegood, is a student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and receives mail in P. O. Box 335, Edenton. Andrea Swiss is working for the Defense Department and her address is 14011 Bramble Lane, Apt. 201, Laurel, Md. Ann Taggart is now Mrs. Jerome Klawitter and her address is 207 Calhoun St., Clemson, S. C. where she is a housewife. Joyce Thomas is an analyst with the Dept. of Defense and her address in Laurel, Md., is 8805 Hunting Lane. Emilie Thornton is a graduate student at UNC-G and lives at 1009 Idlewood Dr., Greensboro.

Edith Tucker is presently employed by Blue Bell and her address in Greensboro is 803 Rankin Place. Sonja Lee Turner, receives mail in Gaffney, S. C. at Rt. 2, Box 102. Sandra Sue Turner is a teacher and resides at 333 Beachmont Dr., Newport News, Va. Kathryn Thompson receives mail at Kyung puk, Kimchor, Moamdong 140, Piano House, The Republic of Korea.

Frances Ann Trivette and C. Robert Payet, a graduate of UNC-CH, were married on August 5, at Central Methodist Church in Albemarle. The couple live at 1914-B Orchard Apts., Urbana, Ill., where he is a graduate student and Frances is teaching math at Urbana Senior High School. Allen Tyndall, Jr. (M) is principal of Amelia County High School and his address is P. O. Box 1, Amelia, Va. Janice Van Horne is a graduate student and receives mail at 1907 Capers Ave., Apt. 6, Nashville, Tenn. Mary Varner Walker (M) is teaching and her address in Lexington is 310 W. 5th Ave. Judy Vaughn O'Bryan

is a home economist with the Guilford County Health Department and her address is 310-G Greenbriar Rd., Greensboro. Fifth grade teacher is the occupation of Clarissa Vandenburg and her address is 1351 E. Woodlawn Rd., Apt. 108, Charlotte. Anita Vanderschaaf lives in Greensboro at 5408-H Friendly Dr., Greensboro. Susan Wagoner is a graduate student at Southern Illinois University and her address is c/o Heritage Motel, 1001 W. Main St., Carbondale, Ill. Jacqueline Sue Walker Pritchett (AAS) is a nurse and her address is 2302 Golden Gate Drive, Apt. A, Greensboro. Mary Waters is an elementary teacher and her address is 1512 Palm St., Goldsboro. Mary Watters Ross (M) lives at 1200 Ruayne Rd., Greensboro. Gwendolyn Weathers is employed by the Guilford County Welfare Department and resides at 527 Overlook, Greensboro. William West is teaching and his address in Winston-Salem is 137 Stanley Ave. Nancy Whetstone Prushinski is teaching at Hickory High School this year and her address is 30 20th Ave., N. W., Hickory. Barbara Wickholm is a graduate student at the University of Florida and her address is 1216 S. W. 2nd Ave. Sally Jo Wiesner, 6 Chantilly Court, Greenville, S. C. Mary Elizabeth Wilber (M) is a home economics teacher and her address is R. F. D. 1, Flenridge Road, Scotia, N. Y. Carolyn Ann Wood is a graduate student and receives mail at 114 Whitehead, UNC, Chapel Hill. Jane Elaine Wright is Mrs. Charles L. Myers and lives at 1420 Oakhurst Dr., Richmond, Va.

Clyda Marie Hopper King is teaching and her address is Box 1144, Liberty. Judith Lynn Hopson is teaching high school drama and speech in Newport News, Va., where she lives at 24-Beverly Hills Dr. Sandra Horton is a social worker and receives mail in Greenville, S. C., at 103 Sequoia Drive. Anna B. Hostettler is Mrs. Michael Kenneth Hooker and is presently a graduate student in Chapel Hill. Ernst Hostettler (M) lives in Charlotte at 607 Queen Rd. Evangeline Houser is Mrs. William McMahan and lives in Greensboro at 311 S. Mendenhall St., Apt. E, where she is a teacher of biology and chemistry. Barbara Howell is a graduate student at Rutgers University and her mail should be directed to 1206 Alderman Dr., Greensboro. Joyce Howell Fowler is teaching and her address is 103 N. Charter Rd. Apt. H, Glen Burnie, Md. Annie Hudson Scaford (M) lives in Granite Quarry, Box 57, where she is a home economics teacher. Margaret Ellen Hudson and Norman R. Bunting, a graduate of the University of Delaware, were married on June 10. The couple live at Rt. 1, Box 223, Bishopville, Md., where Margaret is teaching high school math. Rachel Hudson and Norman Ellsworth Clayton, a graduate of Barrington College in Providence, R. I., and received a Masters degree from Westminister Choir School in Princeton, N. J., were married July 8. The couple live in Newton Center, Mass. (55 Truman Rd.) where Rachel is a music consultant for the Newton Public Schools and Mr. Clayton represents Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company at Boston Univ. Sharon Patricia Hughes and Charles E. Killian, a graduate of UNC-CH, were married on May 28. The couple live at 292 W. Bay Ave., Apt. 103-H, Norfolk, Va., where he is an ensign in the Navy and Sharon is a computer pro-

grammer. Margaret Hunsinger Davidson (M) lives in Hendersonville, Rt. 1, Box 73, where she is a vocational home economics teacher. Janet Alspaugh Hunter is a social worker - N. C. Vocational Rehabilitation, and lives in Winston-Salem at 4136 Old Vineyard Rd. Susan Marie Hunter is now Mrs. John T. Mitchell and receives mail at 1050 S. J St., Apt. 106, Oxnard, Colo. Anna Hyer is a graduate student at UNC-G and her address is 2205 Oak Hill Dr., Greensboro.

Diane Hyldahl Marley is a legal secretary and her address is 2510 Netherwood, Greensboro. Rita Hyman is a teacher and her address is 533 Rosser Ave., Waynesboro, Va. Mrs. Henry M. Middleton, III (Dorothy Ingram) is a lab technician, dental school and lives in Chapel Hill at 233D Jackson Circle. Betty Ivie is an executive secretary for the City of Winston-Salem and lives at 2820 Pelham Pl., Georgetown Apts., Apt. K. Mary Jackson is a secretary in Los Angeles, Calif. and her street is 3980 Ingraham, Apt. 102. Willy Jacobee receive mail c/o Dept. of French, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., where he is a graduate student (teaching associate). Elaine James Barbour (M) is a speech therapist and lives in Charlotte at 325 Seneca Place. Sandra Jeffreys is teaching at Sumner School, Guilford County, and her address is 4662 Brompton Dr., Greensboro. Patricia Diane Jerman and Harold Gray Harrison, Jr., a graduate of Guilford College, were married on September 9. The couple live at 3503-C Parkwood Dr., Greensboro, where Diane is employed as an accountant by Container Corp., and her husband is a stockbroker with Bache & Co., Inc.

Evelyn Johnson is a UNC-G student and her address is Rt. 2, Box 229, Four Oaks. Katherine Johnson lives at 141 Ticknor Dr., Columbus, Ga., where she is a social caseworker, American Red Cross, Martin Army Hospital, Ft. Benning, Ga. Martha Rose Johnson is a teacher and her address is 315½ W. Arlington Hts., N. Augusta, S. C. Mary Louise Jones is working for the Greensboro Daily News and her address is 640 University Dr. Nancy Lou Jones (M) is a therapeutic dietitian at Wake Memorial Hospital and her address is 209 Ramblewood Dr., Apt. 82, Raleigh. The sanctuary of Graves Memorial Presbyterian Church was the setting for the June 24th wedding of Mary Elissa Joyner and Winton Douglas Gouge, Jr., a graduate of UNC-CH. The couple live in New York City at 34 8th Ave., Apt. 3-B, W. Greenwich Village, where he is employed by Johns Manville and Mary Elissa is in the executive training program at Lord and Taylor's. Mary Caroline Justice is a home economics teacher at Wheaton High School, Wheaton, Md. and lives in Arlington, Va., at 3315 N. Brandywine St. Mary Kale Pollock has a new baby and will be tutoring during the school year. Mary's address is 2310 Cherokee Dr., Greensboro. Hope Marie Keeton lives in Glen Burnie, Md., at 308 Main St., SW, where she is a French teacher at Brooklyn Park High. Mary Anne Kellenberger Cox lives at 200 Elm St., Apt. 8, Auburn, Ala. Brenda Kelley Benton is teaching and lives at 2002 Weststone Drive, Charlotte. Elizabeth Kemp is a graduate student and receives mail at 8718 Harts-



dale Ave., Bethesda, Md. Sonya Nell Kennedy and David M. Best, a graduate of UNC-CH, were married on August 6. The couple live at 3 Berkley Rd., Chapel Hill, where he is a graduate student in geology and Sonya is teaching school. Patricia Gail Kiker is Director of School Food Service for Burke County Schools and lives in Morganton at 106½ S. Anderson St. Ruth Kime Aldridge is a teacher and receives mail in Box 36, Liberty. Clara Delores King lives in Roanoke Rapids at 34 Harvey Circle. Ruth Ellen Koenigsberg (M) is a teacher and her address is 5127 12th St., NE Washington, D. C. Peter Kopak is an executive trainee and his address is 22 Wallkill Rd., Sparta, N. J. Patricia Mae Largent (AAS) is a nurse and lives at 1109-D Olive St., Greensboro. Alice Susan Laughter is a reservationist for Eastern Airlines and lives at 3126 Park Rd., 209 Cimarron Apt., Charlotte. Linda Laycock (AAS) is living in Greensboro at 1137 Church St., Apt. B-6, where she is a registered nurse. Susan Lee-mon is now Mrs. James M. Dowtin, Jr. and lives in Knoxville, Tenn. at 1575 Highland Ave., Apt. 1, where she is teaching physical education. Mary Coke Leigh and Robert Lincoln Blake, Jr., a graduate of Duke University, were married on June 10. The couple live in St. Louis, Mo., at 5106 Westminster Place where he is a medical student at Washington University and Mary is teaching math at Roosevelt High School. Sara Elizabeth Lindau is a copywriter and receives mail at Lloyd's Advertising, Inc., 1351 E. Morehead St., Charlotte. Kay Camille Liverman and Raymond Terry Bennett, a graduate of William and Mary College, were married June 17. The couple spent the summer in Williamsburg, Va., and now live at 2824-C Teakwood Court, Winston-Salem, where Kay is teaching at Rural Hall Elementary School. William Lohr (M) receives mail in P. O. Box 189, Jamestown. Rowena Love was recently named Assistant Home Economics Agent for Montgomery County and her address is Route 2, Box 144-A, Stanfield. Bertha Lyons Maxwell (M) lives in Charlotte at 1901 Haines St., and is principal of Morgan Elementary School.

Joan McAllister lives at 245 E. N. Mulberry St., Statesville. Mildred McCannless Wood lives in Universal City, Texas, 446 E. Lindbergh Blvd., #37 George Washington Apts. Gloria McCarter is a teacher and lives at 117 N. Myrtle School Rd., Gastonia. Judith Warren McConnel and William M. Bishop, Jr., who attended Greensboro Div. of Guilford College, were married on August 5. The couple live in Swansboro where Judith is teaching and he is with the Coast Guard. Mary McCracken Ballou had a daughter, Colette Penelope, born August 14 and her address is 204 Columbia Hts., Apt. 4-A, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mary Beth McDaniel (Mrs. Thomas White) is teaching a third grade at General Greene School and resides at 504-B Forest St., Greensboro. Judy Ann McDonald, former Alumni Scholar, works for Dept. of Defense at Ft. Meade, Md., and receives mail in Riverdale, Md., at Auburn Manor Apts., Apt. B-202, 6829 Riverdale Rd. Susan McDonald is teaching and her Atlanta, Ga. address is 241 Rumson Rd., N. E. Helen McDowell is a computer specialist at 2300 S 24th Rd., Apt. 446, Arlington, Va. Judy McFarland Anderson is connected with the Food Supervisory

Program at Marshall Fields and lives in Wheaton, Ill., at 1040 Garner St. Nancy Louise McInnis is teaching English and her address is P. O. Box 242, Ellerbe. Jane Elliott McIver and Arnold Flemin Robertson, who attended Elon College, were married on August 5. The couple live at 3104-B Summit Ave., Greensboro, where he is an auditor with N. C. National Bank and Janie is teaching school. Carolyn McKenzie (x) and Harvey Alexander Carpenter, III, who will graduate from UNC-CH in January, were married on August 19. The couple live at 114 Hanna St., Carrboro, where Carolyn is working with the interior decorating department at UNC-CH. Sue Graham McLeod is a speech therapist and her address is Glenwood Apts. B-2, 1155 Woodland Avenue, NE, Atlanta, Ga. Joyce Mahaffey is teaching this year and her address is 3030 D Karen Court, Briar Creek Apts., Charlotte. Phyllis Mahaffey (M) is teaching and lives at 2330 Good Hope Rd., SE #608, Washington, D. C. Linda Jane Maness is Mrs. James Garner and lives in Greensboro at 622 N. Tremont where she is a first grade teacher. Linda Sue Marlin is Mrs. John E. Marshall and lives at C-3A Emerywood Court, 1205 N. Main, High Point, where she is an interior designer with Country Furniture. Mary Beth Martin is a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania and her address is 3921 Pine St., Philadelphia. Penelope Ann Martin is a second grade teacher and lives in Arlington, Va., at T 921 Arlington Towers. Victoria Martin is an interior designer and lives in Danville, Va. at 926 Main. Carol Marvin is Mrs. Kerr Watson and her address is 832 Teasel Dr., Apt. C-6, #8, Kingsport, Tenn., where she is employed by Tennessee Eastman Company. Patricia Massey Blackburn (M) receives mail at 1004 Woodview Court, High Point. Harry Mathis (C) is Chairman, Business Department, Rowan Technical Institute and receives mail P. O. Box 406, Granite Quarry. Jeanne Matthews is a graduate student at Penn State this fall and her address is 3037 Hazelton St., Falls Church, Va. Emily Maultsby is Mrs. Cecil Caison and her address is 501 North 5th Street, Mebane. Joseph E. Meador, Jr. (M) is principal of Pelham Elementary School and receives mail in Reidsville at 507 Sherwood Road. Susan Mehring is teaching at Jordan High School in Durham and her address there is 1007 W. Trinity Ave. Ruth Merrill is now Mrs. Clyde Oliver Fulk, Jr. and lives in Johnson City, Tenn., 308 W. Pine St. Sarah Meyland receives mail at 615 Kimberly Dr., Greensboro. Teacher in Yadkin County is the occupation of Rita Miller, who lives at 3709 N. Cherry, Winston-Salem. Alice Moffatt is a secretary and lives in New York City at 117 Bank St.

Nancy Mohr Davis lives at Oxford House Apts., Apt. J, Oxford Place, High Point. Thomas Molyneux (M) is a teacher and receives mail at 33F S. College Ave., Newark, Del. Barbara Moran Reid lives at 19 Grove St., Bangor, Maine. Candace North Morgan (AAS) is a nurse at Cone Hospital and lives at 3108 Lawndale Dr., Greensboro, Apt. G. Margaret Anne Morgan became Mrs. Forrest Patterson in March and receives mail at 5606 Bloomfield Dr., Apt. 204, Alexandria, Va. Margaret Gail Morgan lives in High Point where she is an interior designer and receives mail at 222 E. Parkway. Ruth Dodd Morgan is Mrs. Charles

Candler McConnell, Jr.—her address is Box 1552, Cullowhee where she is employed as a secretary. Hubert Morrow (M) is an assistant principal and lives at 619 Kenilworth, Greensboro. 3509 Burner Dr., #10 Charlotte, is the address of Mary Elizabeth Morton where she is a speech therapist for Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools.

Jean Frances Moulton is a speech therapist in Raleigh Public Schools where she lives at 507 Peartree Lane. Anne Lee Muir and T. Daniel Hudson, a senior at UNC-G, were married on August 5. Anne is working in the accounting department of Jefferson-Carolina Corp. and the couple live at 222 College Place, Apt. 1, Greensboro. Loretta Myers Martin (M) is a business teacher at Thomasville Sr. High and lives on Rt. 1, Lake Rd., Thomasville. Mary Ruth Myers is teaching and lives at 2113 Chambwood Dr., Charlotte. Paula Myrick teaches a fourth-grade at Archer School in Greensboro and her address is 4662 Brompton Drive. Carolyn Nelson is teaching art in Atlanta and lives at 5320 Roswell Rd., NW, Apt. P-6, Atlanta. Kaye Nelson is a personnel counselor in Greensboro and her address is 108 N. Mendenhall St. Peggy Nichols Foister (M) is an employment counselor in High Point and lives at 416 Rockspring Rd. Aldryth Ockenga is Mrs. Thomas W. Molyneux and receives mail in Newark, Del., at 337 S. College Ave., where she is a housewife. Carol Ann Oehman is an elementary teacher and lives at 1342 Abbey Place, Apt. 2, Charlotte. Glennie Kaye Overman is now Mrs. Michael Dean Daniels and her address is 4222 Oakland Ave., Greensboro. Betty Owen is a teacher and her address is 100 W. Jay St., Leaksville. Mary Owen (M) is an adult education coordinator and her address is 806 North Berkeley—Edge Hill M, Goldsboro. Gladys Owings Hughes (M) is teaching and receives mail in Box 111, Elon College. Mariejean Pankonin (M) lives at 1011½ Franklin, Normal, Ill., and is an instructor at Illinois State University. Donna Paoli is a graduate student and her address is 433 N. Columbia Ave., Chapel Hill. Joan Park is a secretary for Celanese Corp. and her address is 405 East 63rd Street, Apt. 2-C, New York, New York. Frances Lee Parker is teaching French and lives in New Bern at 2012 Opal St. Judith Fay Parr's occupation is social service at Cone Hospital, Greensboro, where she lives at 717 Chestnut St., Apt. B. Michael Parrish (M) is working toward a Ph.D. and his address is 1000 Plaza Dr., State College, Pa. Athelene Payne Marlowe (M) is teaching a fourth and fifth grade and lives on Rt. 3 out of Thomasville. Nelsie Pecker Rothchild (M) is head cataloger at Guilford College and lives at 603 Woodvale Drive, Greensboro. Barbara Louise Peckworth is in medical technology training in Atlanta, Ga., but receives mail at her parent's home: 1241 Rollins Ave., Charlotte. Nancy Peeler is teaching in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools and her address is 1351 E. Woodlawn Rd., #128, Charlotte. Sandra Penny is a management trainee and her address is 4500 Grove Ave., Apt. 15, Richmond, Va. Jerry Peoples (M) is assistant principal, West Forsyth High School and lives on Rt. 1, Clemmons. Marcia Perry is a reservations agent for Eastern Airlines and lives at 4943 Park Rd., Apt. 711, Charlotte. Patricia Perry is an executive trainee at Meyer's and



her address in Greensboro is 305 Woodbine Court. **Alice Phillips** is an interior designer and lives at 5320 Roswell Rd., Apt. P-6, Atlanta, Ga. **Bob F. Phillips (M)** is teacher-coach (swimming and baseball) at Page High School, Greensboro and lives at 2212 Hubert St. **Ann Pickett Wilson** had a daughter, **Anna Kristine**, born June 16, and her address is Rt. 2, Box 37-A, Trinity. **Dewala Pierce** is teaching at **Cochrane Jr. High School** and her address is 3030 D Karen Court, Briar Creek Apts., Charlotte. **Ann Pirtle Hucks** lives at 1006 Sherrod Avenue, High Point. **Mary Katherine Pool** is teaching and receives mail in Elizabeth City at 812 Baxter St. **Laura Poole** is a graduate student at UNC-CH this fall and her address is 303 Kenan Dorm UNC, Chapel Hill. **Margaret Lou Poole** lives in Charlotte at Apt. 711, Hamilton House Apts., 4943 Park Rd., where she is a reservations agent with Eastern Airlines. **Florence Posey** lives on Rt. 3 out of Bryson City (Box 161). **Annie Lee Poston** is Mrs. **Willie Franklin Lucas** and her address is 2107 Carpenter Court, Greensboro, where she is a teacher. **Lois Poteet** is a graduate teaching assistant at N. C. State and lives at 2300 Avant Ferry Road, Apt. 4-a, Raleigh. **Linda Ann Powers** is teaching in Atlanta, Ga., where she lives at 1683 Briarcliff Rd., Apt. 3 NE. **Henrietta Presnell** is a student at University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., but her mailing address is Box 187, Asheville. **Rosemary Price (AAS)** is a nurse and her address is 1111-F Olive St., Greensboro.

**Susan Prince** is a medical student at Duke University and her address is Box 2836, Duke Medical Center, Durham. **Laura Pritchett Smith** is a home economics teacher and lives on Rt. 2, Gibsonville. **Sue Proctor Morris** lives in Harrisburg at Rt. 1, Box 465-B, where she is a teacher. **Emma Pugh Routh (M)** is general elementary supervisor, Randolph County, and lives on Rt. 1 out of Franklinville, Box 374. **Judith Pyrant Cornell** is teaching and receives mail in Box 554, Providence. **Claudia Ann Raines (AAS)** is a nurse in Greensboro and her address is 305 Anchor Dr. **Ruth Elizabeth Rainey Lawhorn** lives in Charlotte at 1401 N. Tryon St., where she is a community developer with Charlotte Area Fund. **Whitty Ransome** and **Robert Lee Garner** were married on September 2 at Christ Episcopal Church in Riverton, N. J. The couple live in Chapel Hill, Box 1061, where Whitty is a graduate student. **Andrea Ray** is teaching a seventh grade at Mendenhall Junior High in Greensboro and lives at 4222 Oakland Ave., Apt. 1. **Barbara Reed** is a caseworker and her address is 308½ E. Nash St., Southport. **Jane Reed** is working for Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan and her address is 774 Yorkshire Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. **Barbara Ann Renfro** has a teaching associateship — Indiana University and receives mail c/o Department of English, Ballantine Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. **Bradford J. Reynolds (M)** is the vocational rehabilitation Sheltered Workshop Supervisor at John Umstead Hospital and receives mail in Box 351, Butner. **Lawrence J. Reynolds (M)** lives in Lynchburg, Va., at Rt. 3, Box 217. **Lynn Carol Rezac** and **Daniel Clayton Smith**, a UNC-CH graduate, were married on June 17. The couple live on Rt. 4, Box 306 out of Matthews where Lynn is an interior designer and Mr. Smith is in the

Air Force. **Shelby Jean Rice** is a graduate student at Florida State University, Tallahassee, but receives mail on Rt. 1, Box 250, Holly Ridge. **Janice Sue Richardson** and **Robert Lee Ward**, a graduate of Wake Forest, were married on September 10. The couple reside in Raleigh at 913 Brookside Dr. **Sara Richardson** and **A2/c Jerry Douglas Reynolds**, who attended UNC-CH and Guilford College, were married on June 25. The couple live at 12000 E. 14th Ave. Apt. 4, Aurora, Colo., where he is stationed in the Air Force and Sara is teaching in a private school. **Phyllis Roberson** has been assigned as Field Director, Girl Scouts, to Lee, Moore and Harnett Counties and her address is 109 Ramblewood Dr., Apt. 54, Raleigh. **Annette Rogers** is Mrs. **Alton R. Pittman** and her address is 205 S. Chapman St., Greensboro. **Nancy Rogers** is working for the N. C. Highway Department and lives at 1013 Chaney Rd., Raleigh. **William Pitt Root (M)** is an assistant professor of English and receives mail at 1016 Michigan Ave., E. Lansing, Mich. **Helen Roseman Snider (M)** is a school librarian in Davidson County and lives on Rt. 1, Linwood. **Wycliffe Rountree, Jr. (M)** receives mail in Charlotte at 1513 Ivey Drive. **Linda Holmes Rowland (AAS)** is a staff nurse at Cone Hospital, Greensboro and lives at 1139 Church Street, Apt. B-6. **Sarah Rowland Hodges** lives at 300 N. Main St., Carrboro and works as a speech therapist in a Chapel Hill Clinic in connection with the University of North Carolina. **Jeannette Rowles** and **Richard A. Vaugier**, a graduate of Southern Illinois University, were married on July 1. The couple live at 180 Polk St., Apt. 9, Syracuse, N. Y., where Jeannette is an interior designer for Fleishman's of Syracuse. **Joyce Lynn Sadler** and **Eugene Russell Kenney, IV**, who attended N. C. State University, were married on August 19. The couple live in Pensacola, Fla., at 5816 Flaxman St., where the groom is stationed with the Navy. Route 1, Jamestown is the address of **Sylvia Jane Saferight (M)** who is an elementary teacher. **Ruby Sartin** is a teacher — her address is Park Springs Road, Providence. "Dot" **Sawyer** is a school teacher and receives mail in Charlotte at 1809 Caribaldi Avenue. **Barbara Lee Satterfield** is a resident hall graduate assistant, East Grogan, UNC-G, and is working on an MFA in graphics. **Linda Scher** lives at 112 W. 74th St., New York, N. Y., where she is doing editing work for New American Library — Signet Books. **Maryenne Schumm (M)** is a physical education instructor at East Stroudsburg State College and her address is RD #1, Bushkill, Pa. **Margaret Scott** and **Lewis G. Murray, II** were married July 29. He is a graduate of N. C. State where he was a member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. The couple live at 3429 Chiswell Rd., Apt. 204, Laurel, Md., where Margaret is working for the government. **Kathleen Seawell Pope** lives in San Antonio, Tex., at 229 El Montan Dr. **Elaine Sells Stiller (M)** is a supervisor in Rowan County Schools and receives mail in Box 913, Salisbury. **Susan Shellington** is now Mrs. **J. Y. Blankner**, lists her occupation as housewife and teacher and receives mail at 1637 Hull Circle, Orlando, Fla.

**Frances Shelton** is a mathematician and her address is U. S. Naval Weapons Lab, Civilian Dormitory, Dahlgren, Va. **Mary**

**Ellen Shelton** is teaching at Chatham High School (Va.) and lives in Danville at 642 Arnett Blvd., Apt. 4-B. **Betty Simmons** is a graduate student and her address is 2712 Carver St. Ext., Durham. **Billie Simmons** is a graduate student at UNC-G and lives at 919 N. Elm, Greensboro. **Martha Simpson** is a school teacher and lives at 159 Salisbury St., Kernersville. **Morrell B. Simpson (M)** is teaching and receives mail in Greensboro at 3110 H Lawndale Dr. **Nelan Singletary Chappell** is a Spanish teacher and receives mail in Raleigh, Box 811, Beckanna Apts., 3939 Glenwood Ave. **Juliana Skogland** receives mail in Box 54, Bat Cave. **Barbara Smith** is a 6th grade teacher and lives at 1111 Clairmont Ave., A-3, Decatur, Ga. **Helen Smith Irvin (AAS)** is a registered nurse at Forsyth Hospital and lives in Winston-Salem at 1102 Salem Valley Rd. **Linda Smith** is teaching art at Reynolds High School and her address is Apt. 17D 2353 Salem Court, Ardmore Terrace, Winston-Salem. **Nancy Smith** is a research assistant and lives in Chapel Hill at Rosemary Apt. #9, W. Rosemary St. **Patricia Smith** and **Samuel Lindsay Hall**, a graduate of UNC-CH, were married June 17. The couple live at 213 Northampton Terrace Apts., Chapel Hill, where he is attending law and Patricia is teaching. **Priscilla Jeanne Smith (AAS)** and **Vernon Boyd Brannon, II**, a graduate of UNC-CH, were married on June 3. The couple live in Charlotte at 1344 P. Green Oaks Lane, where she is a nurse. **Rachel Smith** receives mail on Rt. 1 out of Mayodan (Box 5). **Sherry Smith Myers** is a teacher and her address is 765 W. 48th St., Norfolk, Va. **Suki Smith** is a stewardess for Pan American Airlines and her address in Miami, Fla., is 6845 S. W. 129 Terr.

**Thomas Clifton Smith, Jr.** lives at 2204 Jane St., Greensboro, and he is an accounting supervisor. **Karla Sokol Lipp** is a social worker and her address is Apt. 408, Chateau Royale, Gadsden St., Pensacola, Fla. **Dorothy Somers** is teaching in Fairfax, Va., and lives at 3943 Persimmon Dr., Apt. 104. **Vicki Sorenson Alex** lives in Burlington at Townhouse 30 — Greenbriar. **Mona Sorkin** is teaching in Atlanta and her address is 2586 Briarcliff Rd., NE. In September, the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) appointed **Jackie B. Sparkman** as a housing intern assigned to its Region II office in Philadelphia. **Jackie** receives mail in Philadelphia at 152 N. 53rd St. **Dorothy Ann Spates Wilbur** lives in Pinckney, Mich., E. S. George Reserve. **Choice Townley Spratt** and **Travis Waterbury Moon**, a graduate of the University of the South, were married August 26. The couple live at Seville Court, Jacksonville, Fla., where he is teaching and coaching football at Episcopal High School. **Melanie Spruill** is a social worker at Jackson School for Boys and her address is 226 Union St., S., Concord. **Beverly Virginia Stanley** is a teacher and lives at Apt. B, 641 Westover Hills Blvd., Richmond, Va. **Mary Lynn Stanley (AAS)** and **Ricky Jordan Hagwood**, a senior at East Carolina, were married on August 19. The couple live at 14-C Stratford Arms Apts., Greenville, where Mary Lynn is working as a registered nurse. **Karen Leigh Stark (M)** can be reached at 2 Tyler Dr., Noroton Heights, Darien, Conn. Sunday, June 25, was the wedding day of **Marilyn Diane Stegall** and **William**



Irvin Griffin. The couple live on Rt. 3 out of Marshville where Marilyn is a home economics teacher and he is employed by Griffin's TV and Appliance Center. Gloria Stephenson Stell receives mail at 1302-B Eaton Place, High Point, where she is teaching a fifth grade. "Libby" Elizabeth Femister Stewart is a graduate student and receives mail at Boyd Hall, W. Green, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. Carole Stiner and Robert A. Gilliam, Jr., were married on July 1 in Decatur, Ga. The couple live in Burlington at 9-D Greenbriar Apts., where Carole is teaching and he is employed by Acme Feed Mills. Emmetta Stirewalt lives in Charlotte, 3300 Central Ave., Apt. 3-C where she is a first grade teacher at Hickory Grove Elementary School. Barbara Sutton Davis is a teacher and lives at Lake Waccamaw (Box 141). July 15th was the wedding day of Sandra Jean Sutton and Lt. (j.g.) Frank M. Durance, Jr., a graduate of University of Florida. The couple live at 100 Peachtree Rd., Kingstown, R. I.

Ann Wells Swain lives at 509-A N. Hamilton St., Richmond, Va., where she is Unit Manager at Medical College of Virginia Hospital (in charge of coordinating patient services). Lois Elaine Sweet Beutell is a secretary and lives at 1220-H Moreene Rd., Durham. Patricia Ann Swink is teaching in Greensboro and her address is 2219 Apt. A, Walker Ave. Lena Marie Swofford is Mrs. Richmond S. Gordon and lives at 214A Wake Forest Student Apts., Winston-Salem, where she is teaching a first grade. Maude Talley is an elementary school teacher and lives at 5410-C Friendly Manor Dr., Greensboro. Hazel Tate Poteat (M) is a guidance counselor and lives on Rt. 1, Box 335, Reidsville. Jane Taylor and Homer Woodrow Brookshire, Jr., a senior at Wake Forest University, were married August 5. The couple live at 4125 Student Drive, Winston-Salem, and Jane teaches at Mt. Tabor High School. Robbie Dianne Taylor is Mrs. Larry Martin Land and lives at 805-C Daniels St., Raleigh, where she is an English teacher. Suzanne Teague Frazier lives on Belmont Dr., High Point, where she is teaching. Fern Tepper receives mail at 1125 Heatherwood Circle, Florence, S. C., where she is teaching school. Carolyn Thomas is a high school teacher and lives on Rt. 1, Box 546, Indian Trail. Susan Thomas is a speech therapist in the Logan County Schools (W. Va.) and lives at 1306 Kanawha Ave., Dunbar, W. Va. Charlotte Ruth Thompson and Gary B. Bailey, a graduate of Daytona Beach Jr. College (Fla.), were married on August 13. The couple live on Rt. 1 out of Knightdale and Charlotte is a fashion illustrator with Hudson Belk's in Raleigh. Elizabeth Ann Thompson is an elementary teacher and lives at 1331 Abbey Place, Apt. 7, Charlotte. Sharyn Thorne (AAS) is working at Cone Hospital as a registered nurse and her Greensboro address is 1139 Church St., Apt. A-2. Susan Elizabeth Tiller is Mrs. Floyd Thomas Jenkins and lives in Greensboro at 1831 Villa Drive. Brenda Todd is a graduate assistant at the University of Tennessee and receives mail at Yadkinville, P. O. Box 547. Sandra Willeen Todd and Robert Lichauer, a student at UNC-G, were married on August 5. The couple live at 24 W. Locke Apts., High Point, where Sandra is color consultant and coordinator

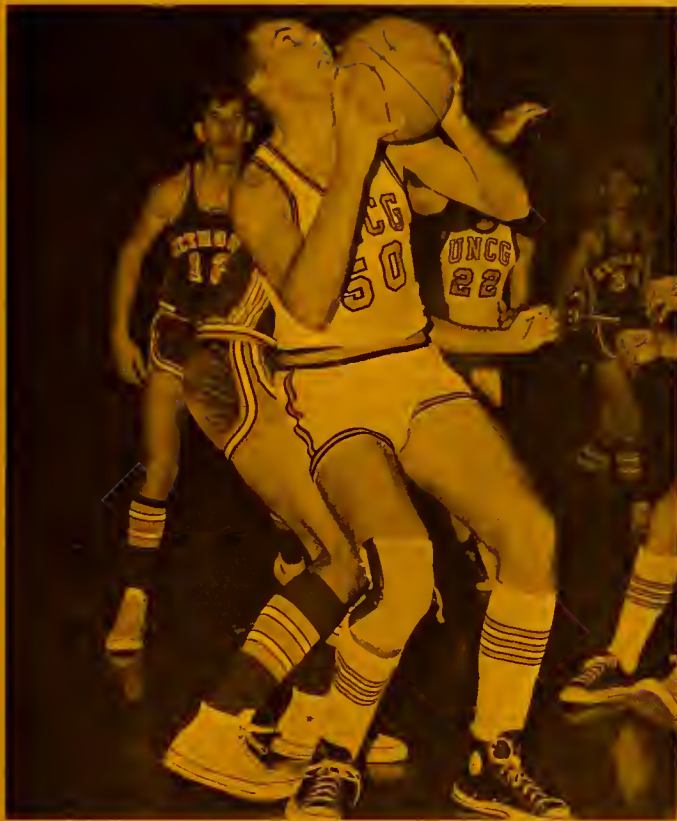
for Huffman Wallpaper and Paint Company. Frances Ann Tomlin (M) is an instructor at the University of Oklahoma and receives mail at 712 Parsons, Norman, Okla. Diane Leslie Tremiere lives at 419 Holly Drive in Wyckoff, N. J. Tomye Trivette is working for IBM and lives at 1023 J. F. Kennedy Blvd., Apt. 1, Endwell, N. Y. Cherry Lynn Tucker is a teacher in Atlanta, Ga., and receives mail at 1683 Briarcliff Rd., Apt. 3. Donna Tucker Whitely lives in Chicago, Ill., 1000 Lake Shore Plaza, Apt. 26-C, where she is employed as a secretary. Katherine Tucker is a special student at UNC-G and her address is 303 Kensington Rd., Greensboro. Glenda Tudor is a social worker at Western Carolina Institution and lives on Rt. 3, Box 854, Morganton (Hillcrest Trailer Park). Beatrice Tomlinson Turner and Julian Lee Lokey, Jr., a UNC-CH graduate, were married July 1. The couple live at 909A Dawes St., Chapel Hill, where he is a medical student at UNC and Beatrice is teaching. Virginia Lee Underwood's address in Greensboro is 120 McIver St., however, later this fall she is leaving for Munich, Germany. Mary Glenn Unferth (M) is a 4th grade teacher and lives on Rt. 1, Box A-267, Charlotte. Andrea Fay Untz and Gerald Winston Littleton, who attended East Carolina and who graduated from Infantry Officers' Candidate School, were married June 3. The couple live at 113 N. E. 46th Ave., Mineral Wells, Tex. Mary Upright Eagle is teaching at Central High in High Point, but her address is 1820 Walker Ave., Greensboro. Sylvia Valentine and Mack Edward Smith, III, recipient of a degree in business administration from Mars Hill College, were married August 12. After a trip to the Bahamas, the couple returned to Charlotte where Mr. Smith is with Transmission Supplies, Inc. Sylvia is teaching at Coulwood Junior High in Charlotte and the couple receive mail in P. O. Box 21041. Barbara Jean Vaughn is teaching and lives at 305 W. "I" St., Newton. Phyllis Wagner is employed by Eastern Airlines Reservations Center and lives in Charlotte at 2922 Allen Rd., S. Marsha Wakefield is a business teacher and lives in Woodbridge, Va. at 509 Monroe Dr. Eleanor Walker Bwynn (M) is a teacher and her address is 813 Bellaire St., Greensboro. Elizabeth Morrow Walker is a student at Bowman Gray School of Medical Technology and receives mail at Kembly Inn, Room 212, 2000 Beach St., Winston-Salem. Thomas Walker (M) is an instructor at Guilford College and lives at 511-C, University Dr., Greensboro. Anita Cheryl Wasserman (AAS) lives in Greensboro at 1137 Church St., Apt. B-6, where she is a nurse at Cone Hospital.

Judith Annette Watkins and William Routhon Thompson, a graduate of East Carolina College, were married in Greensboro on February 11. The couple live at Rt. 8, Box 91-B, Greensboro, where Judith is teaching and Mr. Thompson is physical education teacher and coach at Smith High School. Dina Watson is a home economist and lives at 427 S. Second St., Albemarle. Diana Louise Watts lists her occupation as elementary art teacher and receives mail in Roanoke, Va., at 827 Welton Ave., SW. Marilyn Watts spent the summer in Europe and her address is Rt. 6, Box 414, Salisbury. Rebecca Watts Stanley is a teacher and lives at 520½ Stirling St., Apt. 2,

Greensboro. Monette Weaver is a graduate student in recreation for the handicapped and receives mail in Chapel Hill at 104 Stenson St. Ext. Gail Weber is a systems engineer for IBM and lives in Greensboro at 819 N. Elm. Kathleen "Kay" Wharton is doing graduate work in music history and literature at the University of Michigan and receives mail at #2112 Coman (Coman House) 1440 Hubbard, Ann Arbor, Mich. Cary White is teaching in Atlanta, Ga., and receives mail at 155 Laurel Forrest Circle, N.E. Ellen White Day (M) is a school librarian and receives mail in Box 577, Elon College. Kathryn White is teaching this year and lives at 217 Mountain Ave., SW, Apt. 7, Roanoke, Va. Sarah Wicker is a physical education teacher at Jackson Junior High School in Greensboro and lives at 210 S. Chapman St. Elizabeth Ann Wilcox Jensen (M) receives mail in Box 90, Bryson City. Barbara Wilkie (M) is an instructor of physical education at Hollins College and receives mail in Box 606, Hollins, Va. Julia Williams is teaching and lives at 400 N. Gulf St., Sanford. Instructor, Winston-Salem State College is the occupation of Mary Jane Williams (M) and her address is 2315 Gerald St., Winston-Salem. Royce Ann Williams is teaching and her address in Charlotte is 1331 Abbey Place, Apt. 7. Linda Winstead is teaching and lives at 809 N. Rountree St., Wilson. Barbara Ann Wise (M) is a home economics teacher and lives at 2305 N. Elm in Greensboro. Anna Wolff Dixon lives at 1816 Independence Rd., Greensboro. Linda Wolff (AAS) and Dolana Jean Workman (AAS) are nurses at Cone Hospital, Greensboro, where they live at 2200 Cornwallis Dr., Cornwallis Manor, Apt. 218. JoAnn Workman Dewar is a housewife and lives at 6118 Sunset Rd., Greensboro. Abbie Worley Flynn is working in medical technology and her address is 168 Piccadilly Dr., Winston-Salem. Gail Wright receives mail at T921 Arlington Towers, Arlington, Va., where she is a management intern for Agency for International Development.

Judith Ellen Wright is teaching at Randolph Junior High in Charlotte where she lives at 6716 Linda Lake Dr. Charles Wyrick, Jr. (M) is employed by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, and lives at 1603 Park Ave., Richmond. Nancy Lee Yates and Robert Thomas Martin, Jr., who will graduate from Guilford College in January, were married on June 17. The couple live at 2200 Cornwallis Dr., Apt. 319, Cornwallis Manor, Greensboro, where Nancy is a secretary with N. C. National Bank and he is a planning assistant with Pilot Life Insurance Company. Barbara Ann Yoder receives mail in Durham at 2303 Lednum St., Apt. C-C, where she is Director of Recreation at Butner. Carole Young lives at 1103 N. Elm St., Greensboro where she is a student—medical technology at Moses Cone Hospital. Jeanne Young is an analyst for Dept. of Defense and lives at 8805 Hunting Lane, Apt. T-4, Laurel, Md. Margaret Young is Mrs. Jerry S. Price and her address is Rt. 1, Summerfield, where she is teaching in the Summerfield Elementary School. Carolyn Yount Thomas (M) is a commercial teacher at Parkland High School in Winston-Salem and she lives at Rt. 1, Polaris Rd., Pfafftown. Yvonne Zefefellis is a teacher and her address is 2723 Oleander Drive, Wilmington.





*Tom Martin, Greensboro native and Curry High School graduate, takes a shot at the basket. Tom, a junior, transferred this year from Gardner-Webb College.*



*Jimmi Ann Duffy, sophomore from Norfolk, Virginia, clenches fists in anticipation while Diane Steelman, sophomore from Harmony, keeps both eyes on the ball.*

## FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE GAME

# Spartans Spark New Spirit

**W**HAT it was was basketball, the first home game of the University Spartans in their first year of collegiate basketball. What it did was pack a cheering student body into Coleman Gymnasium with a display of enthusiasm that undoubtedly ranks the University at Greensboro at the top among colleges in the state for loyalty-to-team.

Coach James Swigett, hired this year to coach the first men's varsity team, lined up a schedule which began November 20 against St. Andrews College in Laurinburg. The first home game on the Greensboro campus November 29 brought the girls out cheering from the opening tap to the final whistle.

"I have never seen anything like it on campus before," Senior Betsy Cox of Shelby exclaimed. "The boys are doing well considering this is their first year and a lot have not played against competition for a couple of years."

Deedee Davenport, a senior from Spruce Pine, thinks it's the greatest thing that ever happened to the University. "Playing basketball and having a wrestling team will help put the name of the school in front of the public all over the South and help draw better athletes, even though we don't give scholarships."

Other students envision pep rallies and future games in a larger facility, such as the Greensboro Coliseum, perhaps as a preliminary game for a double-header. Cheerleaders have been appointed temporarily until an official cheering squad can be selected.

Chancellor James Ferguson helped lead the cheers near the Spartans' bench opening night. "We made the Methodists earn everything they got," he observed, referring to the final score of 77 to 74 in a hard-fought game. "The boys had the spirit, and it was good to see so many students in the stands. I am proud of the boys and the coaching staff."

The Spartans offer a sharp contrast to the University's first basketball squad, the Naughty-Naughts, established at the turn of the century. As Virginia Terrell Lathrop '23 of Asheville wrote in *Educate A Woman*, "The Naughty-Naughts were so successful with the sport of basketball, despite their fulsome costumes, that they presented a trophy to inspire succeeding classes to greater heights — both in basketball and skirts." Skirts have certainly soared to record heights, and perhaps the Spartans will soar too, realizing the great expectations of that pioneering team in 1900.



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# The University Calendar

## FEBRUARY

- 7 MU PHI EPSILON FASHION SHOW: Cone Ballroom, 7 p.m.
- 8 RUSSIAN LECTURE: Dr. Vasa Mihailovich, "Fifty Years of Russian Literature," Phillips Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- 11 FRENCH THEATRE: *Le Tartuffe*, Treteau de Paris, Aycock, 8 p.m.
- 12-14 VIET NAM SEMINAR: Cone Ballroom, 8 p.m.
- 13 ARCHEOLOGICAL LECTURE: "The Crown Jewels of Iran," Dr. A. D. Tushingham, Library Lecture Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- 13-14 PENICK LECTURE: Dr. Chad Walsh, author and educator, Beloit College, Alumnae House, 8 p.m.
- 14 WILDLIFE FILM: Audubon Society, Library Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.
- 15 PHILOSOPHY LECTURE: "Philosophy and Ideology," Henry Aiken, Alexander Room, 8 p.m.
- 17 CONCERT: Dionne Warwick, Aycock, 8:30 p.m.
- 18 SCHOLASTIC ART AWARDS: Cone Ballroom, 3 p.m.
- 20-22 HARRIET ELLIOTT LECTURE: Aycock, 8 p.m.
- 26 MUSIC: Norman Luboff Choir, Civic Music Society, Aycock, 8:30 p.m.
- 27 THEATRE: *The World of Carl Sandburg*, The Bishop's Company, Cone Ballroom, 8 p.m.
- 28-29 UNIVERSITY SYMPOSIUM: Cone Ballroom, 8 p.m.

## MARCH

- 1- 2 SOPHOMORE PARENTS' WEEKEND.
- 2 WILDLIFE FILM: Audubon Society, Library Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.
- 5 FACULTY WIVES' FASHION SHOW: Elliott Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- 6-10 UNIVERSITY THEATRE: *MacBeth*, Taylor Building Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- 8 MUSIC: Festival of Contemporary Music, Cone Ballroom, 8 p.m.
- 10 CONCERT: Roger Williams, Memorial Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

- 11 CONCERT: N. C. Symphony "Pops Concert," Aycock, 8:30 p.m.
- 13 DANCE: Frula, Yugoslav Folk Dancers, Aycock, 8:30 p.m.
- 14 PHILOSOPHY LECTURE: Charles Frankel, Alexander Room, 8 p.m.
- 14-15 DANCE: Dance Group Concert, Taylor Building Theatre, 8 p.m.
- 18 JAPANESE MOVIE, Library Lecture Hall.
- 19 PHI BETA KAPPA CONVOCATION: Aycock, 7 p.m.

## ART CALENDAR

### WEATHERSPOON GALLERY

- Irene Rice Periera: Paints and Drawings *February 4-29*
- Student Exhibit of Woodcuts and Etchings *February 3-14*
- Matisse Graphics from Permanent Collection *February 11-March 3*
- Scholastic Art Awards *February 18-March 3*
- Museum Purchase Fund Exhibition: American Federation of Arts *February 25-March 17*
- Bocour Artists Colors Collection *March 17-April 9*
- Paintings by: Bert Carpenter/Giorgio Cavalloni; Sculpture by: Dustin Rice *March 10-April 1*
- Bernard Gottfryd: Photography *March 24-April 10*
- London Grafica Sale *April 3-4*
- Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

### ELLIOTT HALL GALLERY

- Scholastic Art Awards *February 18-March 3*
- Bocour Artists Colors Collection *March 19-April 9*
- Gallery hours: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

- 21 SPANISH MOVIE, Library Lecture Hall.
- 21-22 CANY FACULTY PANEL: "Background of Communism," Alexander Room.
- 25 MUSIC: Orchestra Festival, Aycock.
- 27 LECTURE: Demonstration Dance, Aycock, 8:30 p.m.
- 27 INSTITUTE ON ALCOHOLISM: Extension Division, Alexander Room, 9 a.m.
- 28 DANCE: Norman Walker Dance Company, Aycock, 8:30 p.m.
- 29-30 STATE CHORAL FESTIVAL: Cone Ballroom and Aycock, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
- 30 CHORAL CONCERT: Aycock, 7:30 p.m.

## APRIL

- 2 FRENCH POETRY READING: Pierre Viala, Cone Ballroom, 8 p.m.
- 2 ARCHEOLOGICAL LECTURE: "Neolithic Cultures of Scandinavia," Homes L. Thomas, Library Lecture Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- 4- 5 WRITERS' FORUM: Peter Taylor, novelist, and William Meredith, poet, Elliott Hall.
- 4- 6 AQUATIC BALLET: Dolphin-Seal Pagellant, Coleman Gym Pool, 8 p.m.
- 5- 7 UNIVERSITY OPERA: Mozart's *The Magic Flute*, Taylor Building Theatre, 8 p.m.
- 6 CONCERT: Glee Club Spring Concert, Cone Ballroom, 3 p.m.
- 8 MUSIC: New York String Sextet, Chamber Music Society, Recital Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- 19 MUSIC: Tri di Balcano, Chamber Music Society, Recital Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- 23 CONCERT: University Band Concert, Cone Ballroom, 8 p.m.
- 24-27 UNIVERSITY THEATRE: "An Evening of Absurd Theater," Taylor Building Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- 26 DANCE: Greensboro Civic Ballet, Aycock, 8 p.m.
- 30 MUSIC: University Symphony, Aycock, 8 p.m.